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SENSATIONAL HAPPENINGS IN CANTON.

WOMEN KILLED RUSSIAN RESISTING.

CONSUL-GENERAL FLEES.

Reports from an authoritative source indicate that the Canton the different parties and in every dividends to those who were trying when the police visited the house, authorities on Tuesday made a raid on the Soviet Consulate General and that considerable resistance was offered when the Chinese Canada that there was a great military entered the building. During the course of the struggle, two Russian women, members of the Consulate staff, are stated to have been shot dead.

The Soviet: Consul-General appears to have made his escape prior to the raid, but amongst those arrested was the Vice-Consul, who, with others, was shackled and taken in procession to the greater and enormously different are to be congratulated in pro- were found. City Prison. Some are said to have been since executed.

Five other Russian's, suspected of "Red" activities, had a rough time on being taken to the Prison. "Crowds of Chinese selves what were the difficulties felt desire of owners. The races surrounded them and horribly mutilated a number, who were eventually and problems in Canada. taken to prison in a state of collapse.

Meanwhile, the rounding up of Communists. Russians and felt, so much at, the moment re- Stakes, the Valley Stakes, and the Chinese, is continuing, and in this connection it is said that fourteen garding the consideration of the Kalgan Plate. Chinese women and girls were shot dead in the street during Tuesday's operations. .. A report received as we go to press says 13 more Russians were executed outside the Police Headquarters yesterday change since 1914. In the evolu- 3rd Day.—The Hongkong Stakes,

ROUND-UP OF "REDS" CONTINUES.

a Telegraph representative that a before yesterday, was seized by "Empire" had got a new meaning raid was carried out by the Fukwan the troops, but as he was able to within our own lifetime. It was classic races has been increased, troops of General Li Fuk-lum on convince them that he was not a one of the most wonderful consti- notably the Hongkong Derby and the Soviet Consulate-General at Russian, he was later released. tutional evolutions that had taken the Champion Stakes, from \$2,000 Canton, on Tuesday, but, before He immediately returned to Hong-place and it demanded parliamen- to \$3,000, apart from the Sweepthis, the Consul-General, who was kong. It is also learned that a tary and personal contact be-stakes; the Jockey Club Cup from this, the Consul-General, who was kong. It is also learned that a tary and personal contact be-stakes; the Jockey Club Cup from apparently informed of the inten- British resident of Hongkong, who tween all its parts.—British Wire- \$600 to \$1,000, and the Trial tion, had made his own prepara- went up to Canton the same day, less. tions for escape. When the troops had to be accorded the personal entered the building, they found care of the new Chief of Police the whole subordinate staff intact, during the whole time he was in Including the Russian Vice-Consul," the heart of the city. When he most likely to be, if they fell into ness to return to Hongkong, he the hands of Fukwan, the Russians was taken in the Police Chief's put up a struggle, and two Rus- own car; as it was found necessian women members of the sary to give the proper password Soviet staff, who resisted strongly, to numerous intercepting police were shot down summarily and and military patrols before the killed. Their remains were left trip to the Bund could be safely tain an unusually interesting colin the building, while the remain- accomplished. The resident real lection of local pictures. ing members, including the Vice- turned to the Colony yesterday. Consul, were herded together, shackled and taken in a proces-

sion to the City Gaol.

marched through the streets and and girl Communists. forced to run the gauntlet of in- On Tuesday, fourteen girls and furiated crowds who were thoroug- women, mostly of the ly incensed at the recent outrages haired type, were executed, beand the sight of their ruined ing shot down in the streets tically given over to the mercies of military authorities. the mob, who carried out dreadful have been taken into custody mutilations on the prisoners. More awaiting a proper examination dead than alive, the unfortunate before being handed over, if Russians, still hand-cuffed and shackled, were at length herded into the City Prison to await what further measures may have been contemplated by the Chinese authorities. Later information says they were executed at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

It is learned that the Russian Soshot. Attempts have been made to radical labour leaders, and his obtain the intervention of the For-summary execution at an early eign Consular Body at Shameen, date is expected. with what result it is not yet 250 Communists Arrested Here. known.

Arrested German Released.

So thorough and drastic were the measures adopted for the roundingup of the "Reds," Russian and China foreigner to venture into the terday afternoon, and, as far as heart of the City.

Through a reliable source, the A German national who went up information has been obtained by from Hongkong to Canton the day Empire together. The very word Realising what their fate was was induced to abandon his busi-

Women and Girls Shot.

ing restored to something like nor- gutted buildings and the dead sequent to that date." This will This drastic measure was taken mal although there still remains bodies of rebels lying in the streets debar many good ponies such as in pursuance of an order from the scene of devastation, and the after the soldiers had regained City Hall, Town Hall, Castle Hall, General Li Fuk-lum, it is stated, spectacle of numerous search control on Tuesday. for the rounding-up of all suspici- parties engaged in house-to-house ous-looking foreigners, with parti- searches. Summary executions on cular reference to Russians. In the spot have given place, as the the course of a thorough combing situation becomes easier, to a more the city, raids were also orthodox, procedure, but it is a carried out on haunts frequented noteworthy fact that drastic antiby radical Labour Union leaders. Communist measures have been number of these were frog- extended to the case of women

These Russian were pract without any compunction by the thought fit, to the executioners. · Amongst the more notable years ago for his Union activities Karachi.—Reuter. in connexion with the big strike, viet staff is being incarcerated in and who latterly has been identithe City Prison, and it is feared fied with almost every Communist that in the case of the Vice-Consul, outrage in Canton. He was one who, in the absence of his Chief, is of the leading officials of the Canbearing the brunt of the storm of ton Seamen's Union. He was anti-Communist wrath, will be arrested during a search made of given but a summary hearing and the headquarters and haunts of

The stringent search made at this end by the local police has had some effect in reducing the inflow of undesirables into the Colony. Only six were taken off ese, that it is still dangerous for the Lungshan on its arrival yes-

THE NEW IDEA OF "EMPIRE."

键六十月二十英港香

SPEECH BY MR RAMSEY MACDONALD.

"A FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE."

London, Dec. 15. Presiding at the annual meeting WHEN of the British branch of the way a first-class delegation. He their luck on outsiders. had found during his visit to difficulties which were infinitely events each day and the Stewards drain pipe. In all, 98 pamphlets from those that existed in the New viding an additional race each day would be able to see for them- will undoubtedly meet the long- translated.

> Dominions, was the fundamental Plate. tion of nationality we were up the Leighton Hill Stakes and the lagainst new kinds of problems Nil Desperandum Stakes. altogether. It was not by mere sentimental agreement on home possible formula, that we could fessional Cup. solve these problems. It was largely the tradition of what we were and had been and our spiritual view that was to be the final bond that would bind the

CANTON'S REIGN OF TERROR.

PICTURES IN TO-MORROW'S "TELEGRAPH."

To-morrow's Telegraph will con-

truction enacted at Canton during the "Red" reign of terror last the Season 1927, one or more ; week-end, are the special pictures of such meetings previous to 1st an official report, is gradually be- we are reproducing, these showing July 1927, and one or more sub-

> tures of the Volunteers in Camp; the finalists at play in the bowls Extra Meeting ponies. championship played at Kowloon Dock last Saturday; and also the winners of the Spey Royal Cup; the wedding group taken last Saturday when Lieut. Wailes, R.N. was married to Miss Baldwin; and a group photograph of the V.R.C. water polo team which won the championship this year.

R.A.F. FLIGHT.

FLYING BOATS REACH BOMBAY.

Bombay, Dec. 15.

PARLIAMENTARY RECESS.

London, Dec. 15. The Premier has announced that Stag. Parliament will be prorogued on Thursday next and that the new session will begin on February (light roan), Fook Shou. 7th.—British Wireless.

.2/- 7/16. Dollar on demand 5.41 p.m. Lighting-up

THE RACES.

INCREASE OF STAKES FOR 1928.

MORE RACES FOR SUBS.

" (By "Wireless").

of the British branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, the Premier expressed his cordial appreciation of the invitation of the inv appreciation of the invitation can be considered a record in their men and one woman were taken inissued by the Canadian branch to racing annual. There were more to custody from the house and they send a British delegation to visit events than any previous years appeared before Mr. W. Schofield. Canada in September, 1928. He and the fields on the whole were at the Kowloon Magistracy this hoped that all parties in the House exceptionally good, especially in morning, on a charge of possession would see that the delegation the Handicap Races. The finishes of seditious literature. would be really representative of were full of thrills, with big | Sergeant Hayward said that

1928 Race Meeting.

Mr.; Ramsay MacDonald, the Season 1927/1928 are as follows:--Labour leader, said that what was 1st Day.—The Wong-Nei-Chong

2nd Day.—The Sub-Griffins with regard to the self-governing Challenge Cup "and the Peking

> 4th Day.- The Tytam Handicap, "A" & "B" Classes, and the Pro-

In addition to the above, the Sub-Griffins are also eligible for the Garrison Cup, the Royal Navy Cup and the Gymkhana Stakes.

Stakes Increased.

The stake-money of several stand the increase is a sort of inducement to Shanghai owners, to bring their ponies down.

· Conditions Modified.

The conditions of the Chater Cup have been slightly modified, for before they were "For China". Ponies, Griffins and Sub-Griffins of 1926, that have run in at least three Extra Meetings in Hongkong" during the Season 1926" and now they are "For China Ponies, that Eloquent of the death and des have run in at least three Extra Meetings in Hongkong during In addition, there will be pie- Warrington, and some others, and a keen race is assured among the

In the Ladies' Purse, in former years jockeys who have won five or more flat races in Hongkong or China, had an impost of 5lbs. extra, and Shanghai jockeys will no doubt welcome the news that this penalty has been revoked." will be run off on the First Day Wireless ..

instead of the Third Day and the

Foochow Cup is transferred to the Third Day. New Sub-Griffins.

While the Extra Meeting ponies are having a fortnight's rest, the training of the Subscription Grif-

fins 1927/1928 is now in full swing, Mr. R. M. Austin's, (dun), Cat Call.

Mr. R. M. Austin's, (black), Social Mr. C. B. Brown's, (black), Pitch-Messes. Betelhe and Sousa's, (grey),

Tars Tarkas. Mr. C. T. C.'s, (chestnut), Southern Mr., C. T. C.'s, (grey), Northern Messrs K. H. Chun and Liang's, BRITISH MINISTER TO LATVIA Mr. Dynasty's, (spotted roan),

King Constantin. Mr. Dynasty's, (Iron Grey), King Mr. L. Dunbar's, (chestnut), Bay

(Continued on Page 8.)

MORE SEDITIOUS PAMPHLETS.

NEARLY A HUNDRED SEIZED.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE.

A raid carried out at No. 2, Wai Ching Street by a party of detec-The Hongkong Jockey Club tives, last night, resulted in the

the staircase. As soon as he saw the detectives, he threw away a deal of work that British repre- The draft programme for the bundle of papers and shouted a sentatives could do there in explaining British problems. One The Meeting is scheduled to take Two other men were later seen to of the most important parts of the place on the 13th, 14th, 15th, and throw away bundles of paper, work of the delegation would be to 18th February next. In view of while the first defendant was trymake Canadians, understand our the keen racing, there are eleven ing to stuff some pamphlets up a

The case was adjourned till next World, and at the same time they for the Subscription Griffins which Friday for other documents to be

FRANCO-ITALIAN RELATIONS.

OLIVE BRANCH BY " MUSSOLINI

Rome, Dec. 15. Signor Mussolini,"in reporting to the Cabinet as regards Franco-Italian relations in the light of the Franco-Yugoslav and Italo-Albanian Treaties, said he believed that a cordial and durable un- First Lord of the Admiralty, derstanding with France was not moved that the revised Prayer only possible and desirable but Book measure which was yesternecessary. The regular diploma- day adopted by the House of tic representatives would shortly Lords, be presented to the King examine these problems which for Royal Assent. He said he was A logical sequence would be a claim whatever to speak as real on an agreement.

ing anti-Fascist remnants and the of Laymen and merely represented tranquility of the country. He a simple specimen of ordinary said that 250 out of the 600 per- churchman who was deeply atsons confined on islands would tached to his church. He held

PLUCKY MOTORISTS.

BEATING ENDURANCE RECORD. .

London, Dec. 15. After repairs to their car, necesgitated by yesterday's accident, Bruce re-started at Montlhery this supporters of the measure were the Honourable Victor and Mrs. morning, in their attempt at record the mass of moderate men and

The 15 hours lost time The Governor's Cup, presented the full 15,000 mile record they by His Excellency the Governor, are still ten hours ahead.—British

PREMIUM BONDS.

QUESTION IN COMMONS.

said that no proposal could escape times.—British Wireless. examination, but it did not follow. that any such proposal would survive.-British Wireless.

London, Dec. 15. at Berlin, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Riga, Reval and did not think that the church would o'clock.—British Wireless. Koyno.-British Wireless.

HOUSE OF COMMONS REJECT REVISION.

A TOTALLY UNEXPECTED **/A**. EVENTS.

PREMIER'S FUTILE

According to Reuter messages received during the course of the morning the House of Commons, by 247 votes to 205, has defeated the Prayer Book revision measure, which was earlier in the week approved by the House of Lords.

As it is essential for the revised Book to receive the approval of the House of Lords, and the House of Commons, as well as the Royal Assent, before it can legally and officially be adopted by the Church of England, the House of Commons decision means that the old form will continue in use at least for the present.

There have been few controversies within recent years which have aroused so much interest among the public at Home, and it was known that there would be keen and spirited debate in the House on the question. It was thought, however, that when the new book had been accepted by a large majority of the Church Assembly and had passed the House of Lords, it would secure the approval of the House of Commons. Yesterday's decision has come as a dramatic surprise.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY MUST REVISE.

London, Dec. 15. In the House of Commons today, Mr. C. W. Bridgeman, the

were neither grave now insoluble, very conscious that he had no meeting of the responsible Minis- theologian or as authority on ters of both countries to set the doctrine or liturgy. He thought he' had been entrusted with this Referring to the domestic situa- task because he did not belong to tion, Signor Mussolini dwelt on any Church Assembly and had the innocuousness of the surviv- never been a member of the House

shortly be released. He had or- that it was not only wisdom but dered the release of all those to the benefit of the church that guilty of offences against himself. the measure should be passed. He described the revised book as being the result of years of careful research and investigation. The Church to-day was working under conditions which were fitted for 1662 and therefore obviously were unfitted in many respects for the present time. The revised book was the result of many concessions to different largest amount of common ground in the way of improvement. The passage through the House of which was regarded as necessary had gained 25 hours advance on less. formality. He urged that, son-Hicks, followed him and of worship should be in harmony The Whips have been taken off.

The Opposition.

requirements.

The Home Secretary, Sir Willinm Joynson-Hicks, in moving the rejection expressed approval of said that one would like to see motion that Royal assent be given see many of the changes proposed, to the Praya Book measure it is The Chancellor of the Exchequer but the real trouble was in re- now assumed that full parliament-expelled from Hongkong some Far East have arrived here from racing fans will be interested to mons to consider the advisability. It as the astronomy of the ware sure will be dehated in the Honge was a for his Union activities by the service of th means of raising revenue, and asked to go back to mediaeval of Commons.

The Premier's Fears. London, Dec. 15.

commended its adoption.

Counsellor of the British Embassy with their own consciences. He measure.

survive the disputes which would inevitably again break out. He was of opinion that rejection would deprive the leaders of the church of their authority and leave chaos more rampant than ever.

The cheering which was aroused by Mr. Stanley Baldwin's speech Joynson-Hicks opposed the new Book which he said involved a change of doctrine. He attacked the hierarchy, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was present in the Gallery throughout the eight-hours' debate.

The result of the vote was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm .-

The Next Step.

The next step in connexion with the" Prayer Book will be that the measure will be returned to the Church Assembly, who will reconsider it and may present it to Parliament in an amended form.-

Earlier Messages.

London, Dec. 15. An illustration of the divergence of opinion among Members of the House of Commons on the sections to try and arrive at the Prayer Book question was afforded to-day when the measure was brought up for adoption after its

Mr." Bridgeman moved a resolubreaking in a ten days' endurance women and their appeal should tion inviting the House to direct not fall on deaf ears. The young that the Book be presented to His will generation were looking for more Majesty for Royal Assent, but the life in their church services and Home Secretary, Sir William Joyn-

with modern thought and modern leaving the Members of the House free to vote as they wish .-

Approval Foreshadowed.

London, Dec. 15. In view of the House of Lords 95 per cent. of the new book and overwhelming majority for the

It is considered unlikely that the margin of votes in favour of the measures will be narrower in the House of Commons than in the House of Lords but the result is The House of Commons, con not in doubt. Four hundred memtrary to all expectations rejected bers will probably participate in the revised Prayer Book which the vote. The First Lord of the cannot now be presented to the Admiralty, the Rt. Hon. W. C. King for the Royal Assent, al- Bridgeman, who is a prominent though Mr. Stanley Baldwin re- churchman, will move the resolution and Sir William Joynson The Premier pointed, out that all Hicks, also well-known in church members must vote in accordance work, will open the attack on the

dreaded, if the measure were re- The Prime Minister will speak

jected that disestablishment would in the course of the debate and the become a big political issue, and he division will be taken about eleven

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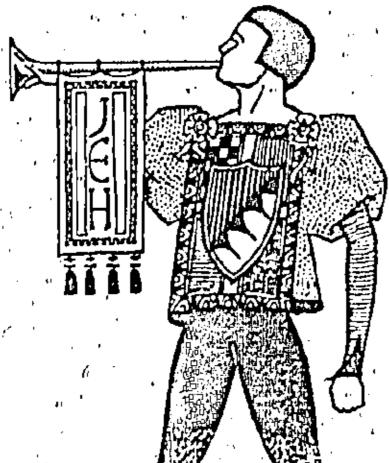
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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FOUR NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

Four new Bills came up for firs reading at a meeting of the Legislative Council held in the Counci Chamber yesterday afternoon. Of interest to the members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps is the Bill amending "the Volunteer Ordinance in which certain exceptions have been made in regard to the payment of fines for failing to become efficient.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., presided over the meeting, and there were also present:

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Ma-

C.B.E. (Colonial Secretary). Hon. Sir Joseph Horsford Kemp, newspaper seized. In the case of Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messrs, "O.B.E. is no doubt the fine will be forth-(Colonial Treasurer).

coming, the probable results would Hon, Mr. H. T. Jackman (Direcbe that the obnoxious newspapur lor of Public Works). would close its doors and the per-Hen. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe (Captain Superintendent of Police). Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North (Secre-

tary for Chinese Affairs). Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. Hon, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.

G., LLD. Hon, Mr. D.G.M. Bernard; Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes. Mr. E. W. Hamilton (Deputy

Clerk of Councils). The Late Marquis of Cambridge. The Colonial Secretary read the following despatch received from the Secretary of State:

"Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of the 28th October transmitting an expression of sympathy to the King and Queen and Royal family from the members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong on the death of the Marquis of Cambridge," I am commanded by His Majesty the King to ask you to convey to the members of Legislative Council, their Majesties grateful thanks for their kind message of sympathy. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Obedie'it,

> For the Secretary of State (Sd) W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore.

NEWSPAPER ORDINANCE.

Cancellation of Printing Press Licenses.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled A Ordinance to regulate the printing of newspapers and the keeping and use of printing presses. He said: The Press perform a very useful and important function in making themselves abquainted with the details of new legislation, and passing on that information to the public. No doubt they will make themselves acquainted with the detalls of this Bill, which affects them and other printers in a peculiar degree and only affects the general public indirectly. It is, therefore, I think, unnessary to say much about the details of this Bill, and I propose to confine myself to two general questions dealt with in it.

Clause 5 of the Bill, which deals with the licensing of printing presses, gives power for the first time to refuse a licence to keep a printing press. It also gives power for the first time to cancel a printing press license already granted. If the Captain Superintendent of Police refuses a license to keep a printing press, Governor-in-Council, and

I referred, is the question of re- years period, he must give notice vice of the railway. Section 32 quiring a bond from the publishers of his intention to quit the Corps. gives him certain powers for mak-

of newspapers. The law at pre- The Bill also provides that the sent is that every publisher of a sum of \$25 which a person in the cerned, the bond seems unneces- dergoing the annual training up to sary because, if the time is not the time of his leaving. jor General C. C. Luard, C.B., paid, the person on whom it is imposed can be arrested and impri-Hon. Mr. E. R. Halifax, C.M.G., soned, or a distress warrant can be issued and the goods of the

> good result in the circumstances. I beg to move the first reading. The Colonial Secretary second- be ed and the Bill was read a first able before a Magistrate. It a source of great encouragement

sons concerned would disappear,

coming. If the fine is not fort't

PRISONS ORDINANCE.

A Bill to Remove Doubts.

The Attorney General moved to first reading of a Bill intituled An there is power to set apart a ware in the Government Civil Hospital as a prison for prisoners who cannot properly be treated in a prison hospital. It makes it clear that there is full power to move put soners from one prison to another and from the prison to hospita and back again. It also make clear the provisions of the prin cipal Ordinance relating to the in troduction and use in prisons of prohibited articles, such as liquor opium, tobacco. I beg to move the first reading. . .

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

VOLUNTEER ORDINANCE.

The Payment of Fines for Inefficiency.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled Am Ordinance to amend further Volunteer Ordinance, 192. He said: This Bill makes a number of amendments in the principal Ordinance but some of them are questions of detail rather than principle. The chief thing which led to the drafting of this Bill was the decision to form a number of auxiliary units to be attached to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. The proposed units are Supplementary Reserve Company, to consist of men who have attained the age of 50 years; an Army Service Corps Cadre; a Light Section Cadre, and a Reserve of Officers. The members of these four auxiliary units will not be required to undergo any training. but will be available for service in cases of emergency when they are

newspaper must give a bond in Volunteers has to pay who fails the sum of \$1,200 conditional for to make himself efficient in any two things. One, it will pay any year, will not be payable in three fine that may be imposed upon him classes of case. In the first place, upon any conviction for libel, and no one will be liable to forfeit this secondly, it will pay all damages sum after reaching the age of 40 awarded in any action for libel years; in the second place, no one in the newspaper and two costs of will be liable who has become such action. That is not being efficient in three years, whether reproduced in the present Bill for those three years were consecutive. this reason: The amount of the those three years were consecutive bond is quite insufficient to cover or not, and in the third place, as the probable costs and damages in it may often happen that a Volunany libel action. It is quite con- teer may have to leave the Corps ceivable that the costs alone would for a perfectly reasonable cause, far exceed that amount. It would power is given to the Commandant ne difficult to fix a reasonable sum to exempt such a person from any which would cover what might be liability to pay the fine of \$25 procosts and damages in a serious vided that that person has a good libel action. So far as security reason for quitting the Corps and for the payment of the fine is con- used reasonable diligence in un-

Court Martials."

shall be power to order any Volun- named their deep gratitude for the teer or Officer to attend at the aid rendered the work under their C., C.B.E. (Attorney General). any substantial newspaper, there Volunteer Headquarters or else- care. where for the purpose of any Court | Our Council would like at the Martial or Court of Enquiry or same time to be permitted to make for any special purpose that might acknowledgment of the very genappear proper to the Command- erous way in which Hongkong has ant. Any member of the Volun- for many years supported the work which would probably be a very teer Corps who, without any of these Homes, including the enreasonable cause, fails to comp- dowment of the "Hongkong Bed."

seems perfectly obvious that if a to us. Court Martial or Court of Enquiry is to be held there must be power 500 children have been dealt with to require the attendance of wit- by Dr. Barnardo's Homes and ness and others. Any Civil Court given a chance in life: 8,000 boys would have that power, and a Court and girls and babies are now un-Martial should have it also. There | der our care, and our new admismay also be other cases in which sions average five, daily. Our the power may be necessary.

Perhaps I might refer here to Ordinance to amend the Prisons the regulations which it is pro-Ordinance, 1899. He said: This posed to make when this Bill is Bill, will not make, I think, any passed. A draft of the regulations substantial change in the law; it has been published in the Gazette. is rather a Bill to remove doubts. They contain provisions relating to It makes it clear, for example, that the proposed new auxiliary units and they also provide two things which, I think, may be of some interest. In the first place Volunteers, who are declared efficient in three years, have to undergo only a modified, training, and in the second place men who have served in His Majesty's Regular Forces or in Volunteer or Defence Forces in His Majesty's Dominions, or certain other forces mentioned in the regulations; will not, at joining the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Coppe, be treated as recruits. beg to move the first reading.

> The General Officer Command ing seconded, and the Bill was read a first time.

RAILWAYS ORDINANCE.

The Manager's Powers to Make tion and gives power to the Man-Regulations.

the first reading of a Bill intituled to do certain acts which do not An Ordinance to amend the Rail | seem to require any rule-making ways Ordinance; 1909. He said: before they are exercised, and it This again, is a Bill which deals specifies exactly what he can do almost entirely, or very largely ht without making rules and what his least, with questions of detail. powers are to make rules. The occasion for its production was the drafting of some new railway regulations... When these regulations came to be drafted, was found that the powers in the principal Ordinance were in ratha peculiar condition. One section gives the Governor-in-Counci power to make regulations, and one section only. That power confined entirely to making regulations relating to the procedure to be followed" in cases of accidents. The power for making all the oth r regulations is taken away from the l Governor-in-Council and given The Bill also provides that when felsewhere in the principal O:there is an appeal open to the three years service for which dinance. For example, section the a Volunteer joins in the first ins- 34-a special section all to itself. .. power to cancel a printing press tance comes to an end, that he is gives the Manager power, subject licenses already issued lies with still under an obligation, if the to the approval of the Governor in the Governor-in-Council. I think wishes to quit the Corps, to give Council, to fix the maximum numthat in these days of lying and the same notice of fourteen days ber of passengers that may be carmercenary propaganda by persons which he would have to give due- ried in each compartment and carwho are attacking our civilisat or ling his three years period. There riage, which seems scarcely a and bent on producing disorder, it is some doubt on that thing requiring a section all to is just as well to have these ex- point at present, but it itself. Section 35 gives the Manis here laid down that even ager power to make by-laws for The other general point to which after the expiration of the three regulating the conduct and the ser-

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG DONATIONS "TO BARNARDO'S HOMES.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-We have had the pleasure of receiving through Sir Henry Pollock, who is now in London, a personal donation of £100 sterling and, at the same time, donations from the following:

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(Sd.) Claude Wright, General Secretary, DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES. London, Nov. 12, 1927."

ing rules subject to the approval

of the Governor-in-Council. . Many of these, powers are set out in detail, but many other necessary powers are not mentioned at all. Another objection is that in certain cases it would appear that the Manager, before exercising the necessary power, would have to make a rule that would, have to be approved by the Governor-in-Council, and it would have to appear in the Gazette before it could come into operation. Actually, the Bill includes the regulation making power in one secager subject to the approval of the Governor-in-Council. It also ex-The Attorney General moved pressly gives the Manager power

The Bill also increases the penalty for various offences under the Ordinance. I think a very cursory glance at the principal Ordinance will show that in many cases the fines are much too low. For example, \$20 seems far too low to he a maximum for attempting to defraud the railway administration. The fines are generally raised to the level of the maximum fines of other similar cases in our Ordinances. I beg to move the, first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

🐪 Bills Passed. 🕛

The following Bills passed all their remaining stages and became

An Ordinance to provide for the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890.

An Ordinance to amend 'the formation, establishment and regulation of the Hongkong Police

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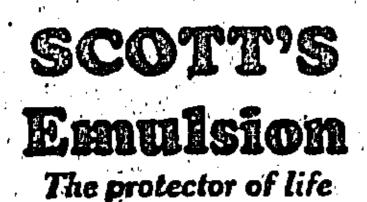
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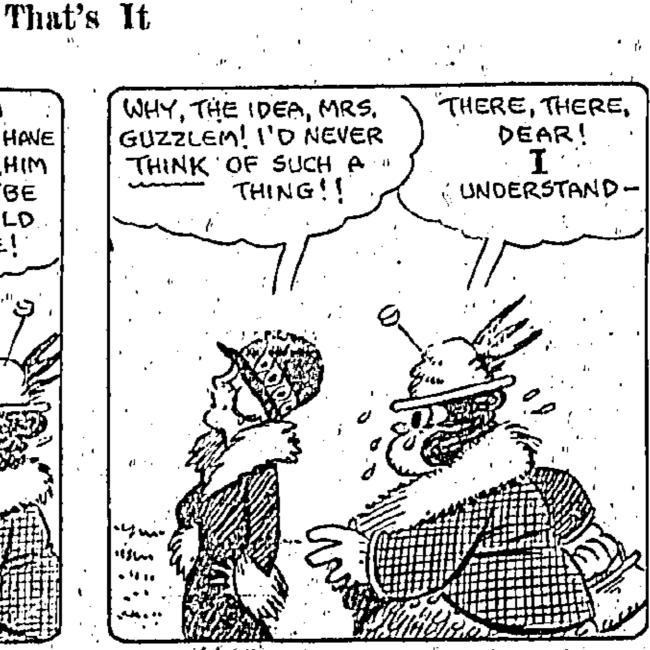
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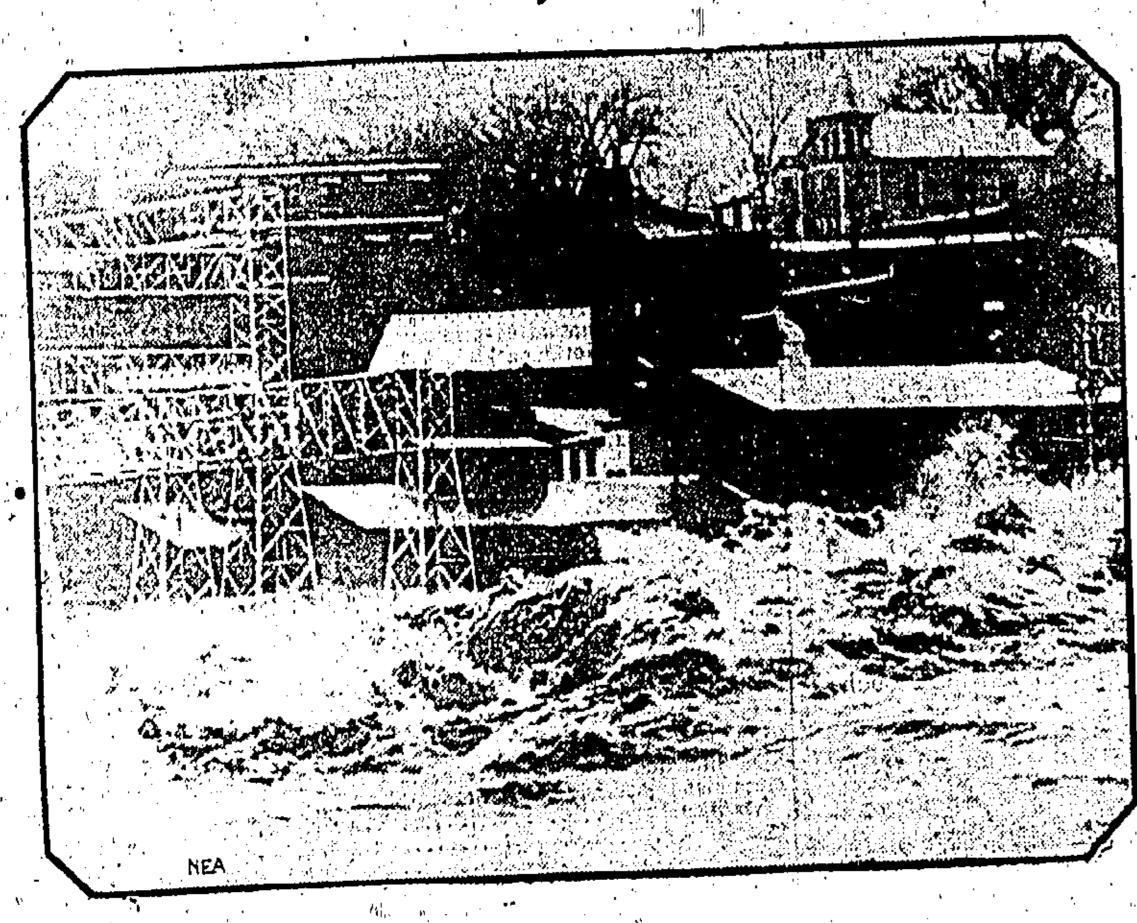
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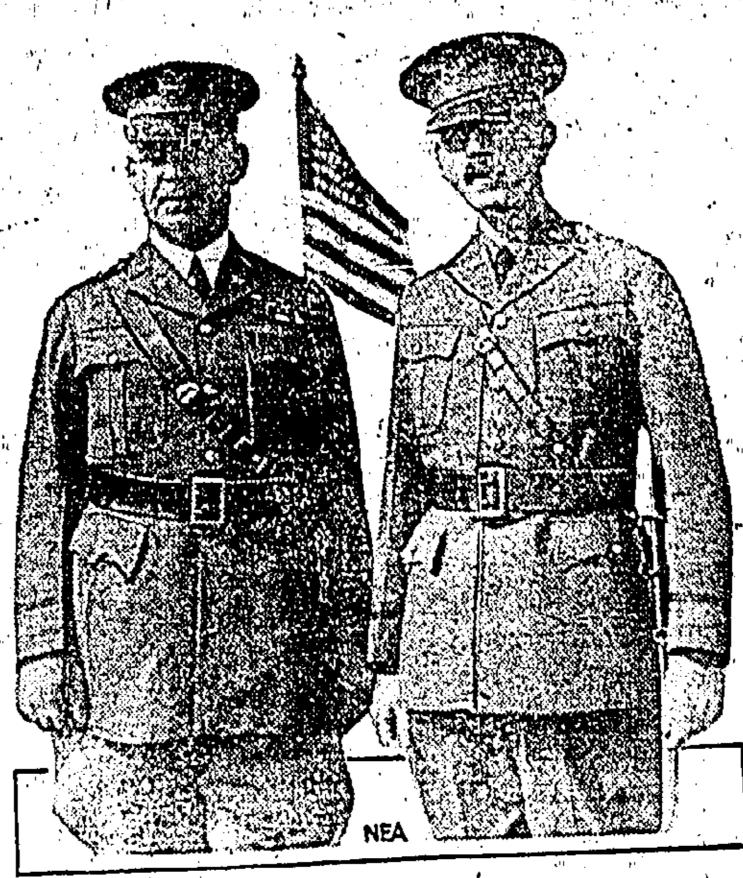
OH, DEAR, 1-1 WAS SORT OF HOPING THAT SAM WOULD SHOULD HAVE PROPOSE BEFORE HE LEFT! KISSED HIM AND MAYBE HE WOULD HAVE!







A death list mounting into hundreds, and property damage of many millions were caused by the rampage of New England rivers. Above is pictured the Connecticut river roaring through Bellows Falls, Vermont, where it wrecked industrials plant and inundated parts of the city.



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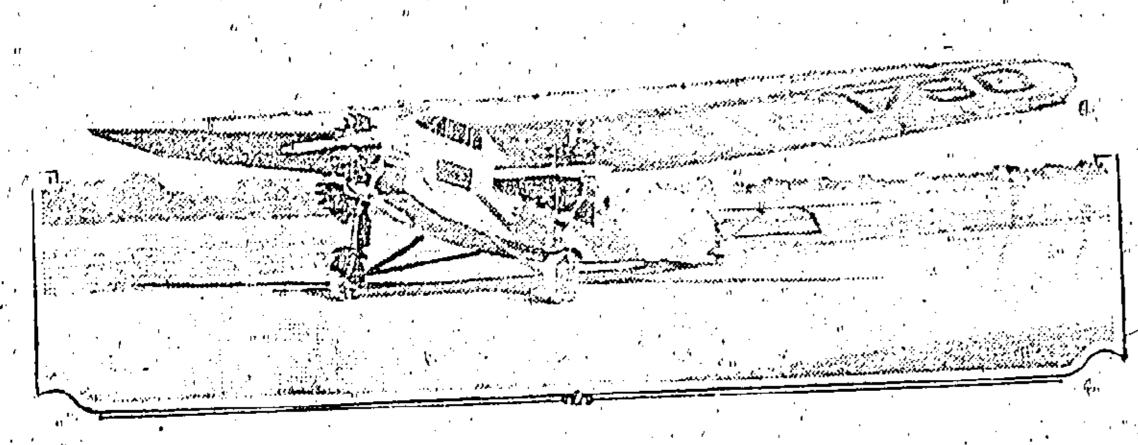
P. Summerall (left), chief of staff, criticizing army housing,



Dwight W. Morrow (left) chats with President Calles at the Mexico City executive palace after presenting his credentials as the new American ambassador.



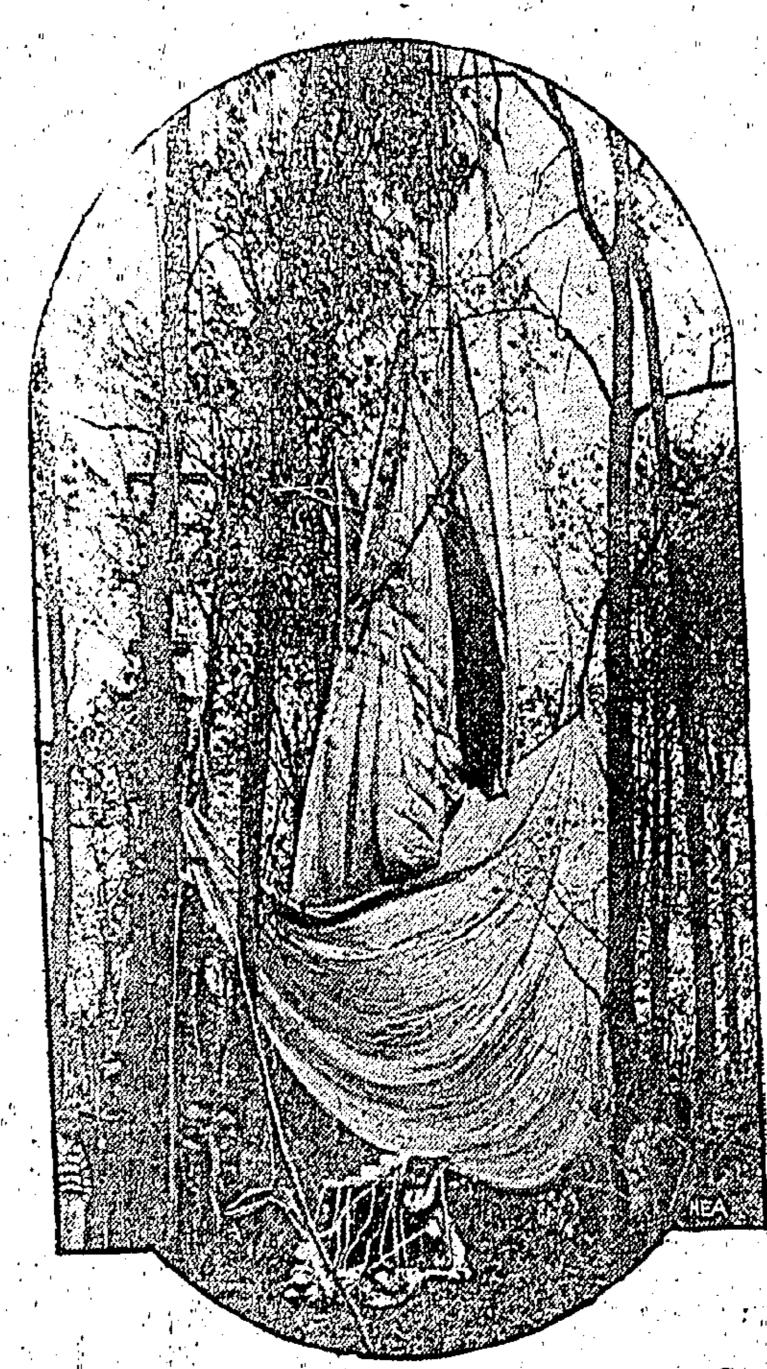
Occupants of this Montpelier home found a hadly smashed steel highway bridge on their front porch when they awakened the morning of the flood



· Here is the Ford tri-motor, all-motal air yacht built for J. H. Rand, Jr. president of the Remington-Rand corporation. It will carry Mr. Rand from New York to Florida for the winter. Seating capacity is ten passengers.



Group photo of those assembled for a tiffin party at Mr. Beith's Bungalow, Shanghai, before setting out for the paper hunt on Saturday week. Several of Shanghai's hardest riders are to



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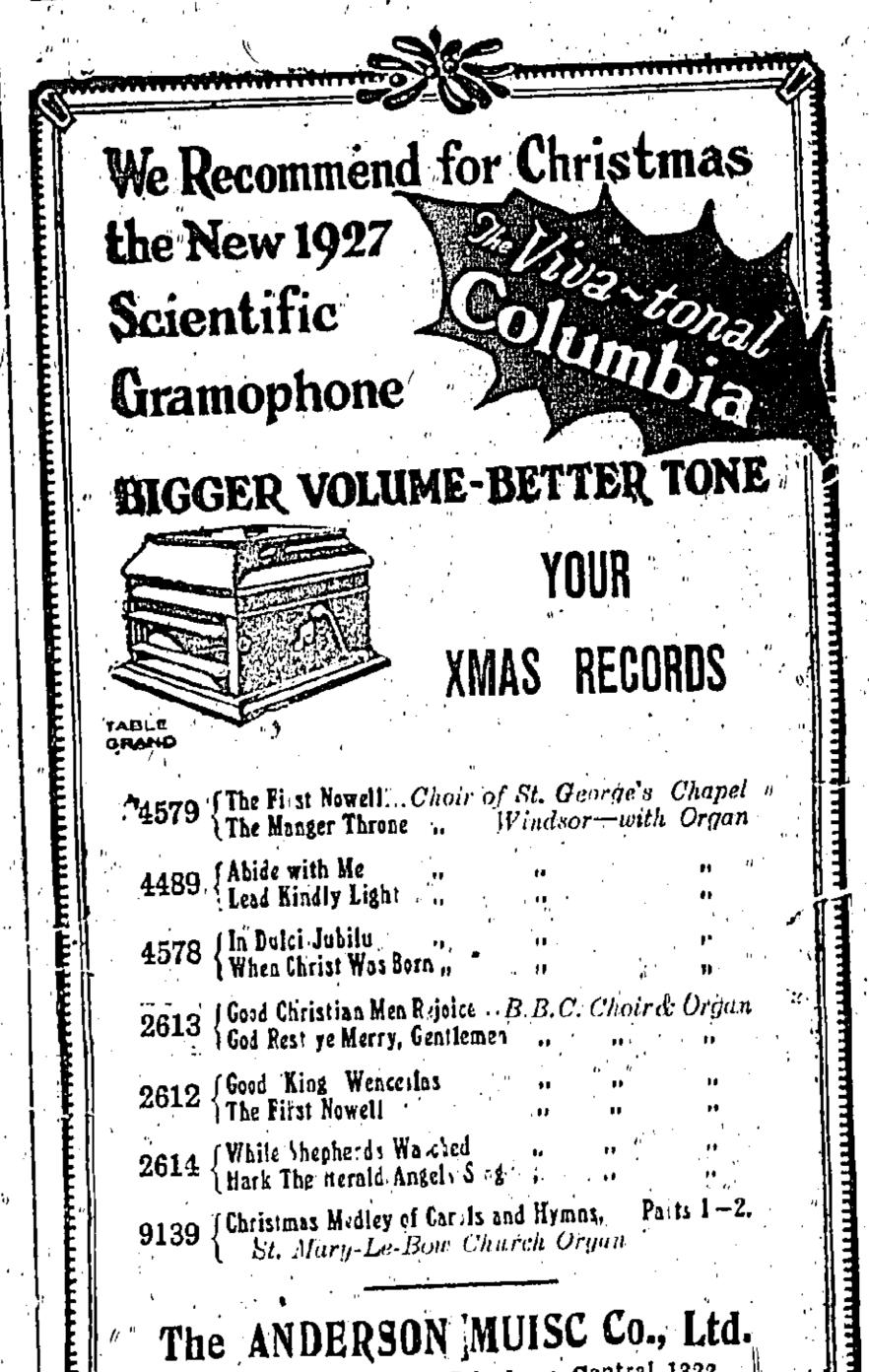
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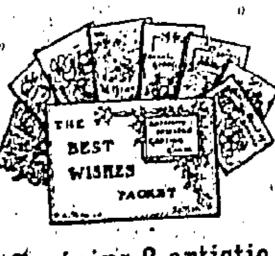
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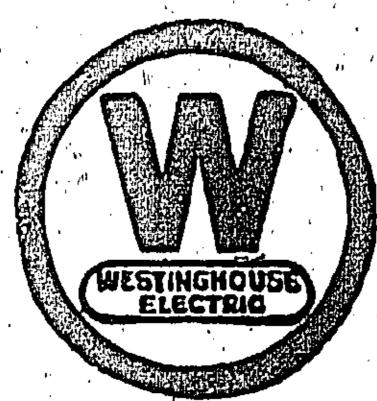
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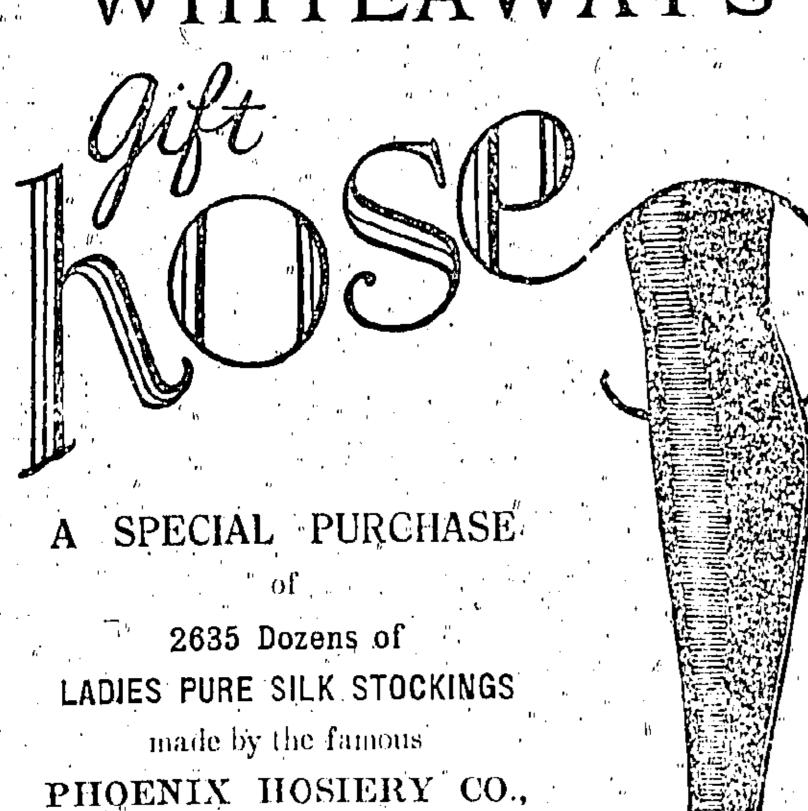
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An Official Announcement.

Tim Healy as Governor-General of the Irish Free State.-Renter.

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The British steamer Hongkong lying wrecked off the Godown Company's wharf, was sold for \$7,800 to Mr. Wong Leung-ki.,

The late Mr. E. R. Belilios left property in Hongkong valued at £275,304 and personal estate in the United Kingdom valued at £660.

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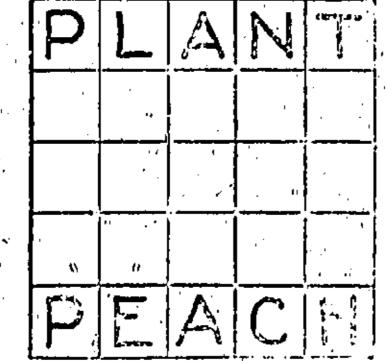
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A FIVE-LETTER ONE.

Go from PLANT to PEACH in four strokes. Not so easy.



1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokell, COW, HOW, HEW.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for

each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

BANK AFFAIRS.

DRASTIC SHANGHAI REGULATIONS.

DISCOVERING THE WEALTHY.

Still one more set of model re-It is officially announced in Dub- as coming from the Bureau of the noise. banks and companies. " "

surplus. It is even stipulated that anyway. "no excuse shall be made by the party examined."

A Magnificent Opportunity.

The first possibility that any Chinese experienced in administra tive affairs will see in these regulations," is the magnificent opportunity afforded for selling posts as hank inspectors at exorbitant figures to needy or greedy officials who can raise the ready capital to buy the appointments. These gentry in their turn will see in the ford. power of approaching the Chinese banks in an official capacity, of pretending to pass upon their merits and demerits, and in nosing wood, the new G. O. C., arrived in into their financial transaction, opportunities for extortion and blackmail in the richest centre of readily negotiable wealth in China Mr. John Hughes, ninety-one, such as no hungry yamen attache in this country has ever envisaged before. The banker who pays is registered and declared sound; the financier who cannot satisfy the inspector is officially unsound and paid is a matter for arbitration inspector must have in every in-

A Scheme for Exact Information.

imilar institutions, of the respurces of every individual merchant and investor who could possibly be thought worth approach- overcome for centuries until he is ling with urgent appeals for a an expert at it. voluntary patriotic contribution.

con of any such system of inspeccould be nothing less than a I in this country in an uncanny way I tial to surviving commerce.

THE MOTOR-HORN NUISANCE.

London, will shortly succeed Mr. gistration and inspection of banks, when 'it comes to this type of trust companies, insurance com- nuisance, and though it is on repanies and the like which appear cord that something was done to give expression to a simple and during the oppressive heat of the yet ingenious scheme for discover- summer before last to stop this ing not only just how much every nuisance, nothing has been done such institution is worth to its in recent months. Most Chinese promoters but also how much chauffeurs are not content unless every individual who should be they have at least two motor horns patriotically contributing his attached to their cars, and some of "tithes to the Nanking war chest, them have even more than two. was invested or deposited in such A motor car driving along Szechuan Road even during the The regulations governing re- times of less crowded traffic fregistration are thorough-going, as quent sounds like a tin pan alley has been said, but the rules for symphony, only several degrees inspection of accounts and books worse. While asking that some- 16 Pertaining to the countryside. are the ones that leave nothing to thing be done to stop a city-wide 18 Variety of quartz. chance, but are calaculated to re- nuisance, this is not an argument 20 One and one together. veal the intimate finances of every for throwing caution to the winds 22 Run. Shanghai resident who has deal- and stopping all use of motor 23 Deceive. ings with banks to those most in- horns, klaxons and sirens. It 24 Serpents. terested in relieving him of his would be impossible to do that 25 The conscious thinking subject.

> Following tradition, the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa has been conferred upon a number of 33 Frightened. foreign savants on the occasion of the re-opening of Paris University for the autumn term, says Reuter. There were two British recipients, Sir Frederic Kenyon, Director and Principal Librarian of the British 47 Narrow strip of wood, Museum, and Professor J. S. E. 48 Marshy place. Townsend, Wykeham Professor of Physics at the University of Ox- 50 French unit for solid measure.

and invariably booms after a war 57 Coward. as though the trading field were newly fertilized, but that nothing can combat and outlive systematic official extortion such as would be made possible by the application of these regulations here and the imitation of them that would inevitably come elsewhere. Effect of Extortion on Capital.

· Extortion has driven capital is denied registration. The amount | from the most remote quarters of China into the foreign Concessions and compromise, perhaps, but the and Settlements and, within the past year, blackmall and furtherstance the last word in closing the extortion, with intimidation and kidnapping, have even intruded upon the foreign controlled areas, have been too little resented, and The second spossibility in the have consequently srobbed the scheme, and that in which the Chinese residents of their feeling keepers of the "Nationalist" war of security and therefore of their chest will presumably be most in- enthusiasm for investment and deterested, will be the compilation of | velopment. Trade depression is exact information from the books | in much greater degree traceable of all the local native banks and to this situation than to warfare and the interruption of communications—obstacles which the Chinese merchant has evaded and

HONGKONG ACTION COMMENDED.

Shanghai might do well to take lesson from Hongkong's treatof noisy motorists, says the Shanghai Times. gulations, strictly up to date and As the result of numerous comcovering their field with the usual plaints received from offices in thoroughness, has been devised the Colony with regard to the and published by the "National- nuisance of noise caused by excesist" authorities for the anxious sive sounding of horns, the drivers contemplation of those Chinese of a number of motor cars were who are interested in banks or are summoned before the court and lucky enough to have anything fines were imposed. The Bench still deposited in banks, says the remarked that drivers were too N. C. Daily News (Shanghai). fond of sounding their horns and The Chinese press has reproduced, they sometimes made a deafening lin that Mr. James McNeill, the Currency Comptroller, at 15 The | The fact is that Hongkong is Free State High Commissioner in Bund, the various rules for the re- really better off than Shanghai

We have had imposed upon this It is not difficult to see what the | community, the 30 million loan, the affect upon the Chinese banks here 24 million loan, the rent tax, the would be if the foreign authorities | Central Bank bubble and the were to countenance the imposi- | "opium - suppression" schemes. And now they have wearied of intion and registration. The result | direct approach and round about investigation of the individual's Hanicky transfer of, all cash "ac- ability to pay, and have decided to counts and securities from the go directly to the banks for both Chinese to the foreign banks, a ready money and detailed informalack of confidence that would tion. Toleration by the Municipal affect note issues and another all- authorities of the least gesture round depression of mative trade within the Settlement towards through the hiding and hoarding bank registration and inspection of capital. It is well enough will undoubtedly have a most deknown to every Chinese business | vastating effect upon such Chinese man and to every foreigner who confidence in the foreigner's watches the Customs returns that ability to resent and resist extortrade survives domestic warfare tion in the Settlement as is essen-

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

10 Rested.

13 Multitude.

26 Festivity.

30 Volumes.

39 Close by.

33 Mocked.

27 Loses heat.

21 Take heed of.

23 Cried like a rook.

24 Newly married woman

29 Slender legged bird.

34 Subterranean cavern

38 One averse to labour.

47 Long Roman garment. 49 Species of armidillo.

42 Impaired by "time.
43 Variety of the citron-tree.

35 Combating ground.

36 Fruit of a fir-tree.

40 Kind of fever.

46 One who gives.

50 Let it stand.

1 Common heath. 15 Seat without a back. 17 Stimulate. 11 Alpahabetic character of a parti- 19 Pay attention to.

12 An excuse. 14 Marsh loving plants.

27 Ten millions (East Indies). 28 A brother's child.

30 Seethed. 32 Temper of mind. 37 Liquid principal of oils, 41 Religious song.

44 Animal's lair. 45 Recess for baking. 46 Low sand hills. 49 Puzzled.

53 Revolving part of a motor. 56 Brother to Cain.

1 Encourage. 2 Discourse.

Extend. 7 Watchful. Come face to face with. Cushion"stuffed with soft material.

54 Species of African sorcery. Yesterday's Solution.

52 Word expressive of refusal.

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to trudge in wild weather and no rector. Mrs. Ada Harding, of a stream by a narrow plank. Ithe rate collector.

The first wedding for three On the return, a stag-hunter, who years took place at the little had hidden in the bracken, sounded the Rouse on a hunting-horn, moorland church of Stoke Pero, much to the concern of the deer, near Porlock, Somerset, recently, who thought hounds were in the There are no roads in the parish, vicinity. The population of the and the bride and bridegroom had parish is only thirty, and alover the moor to the church, the who played the organ, is verger journey including the crossing and sexton, and her father is the

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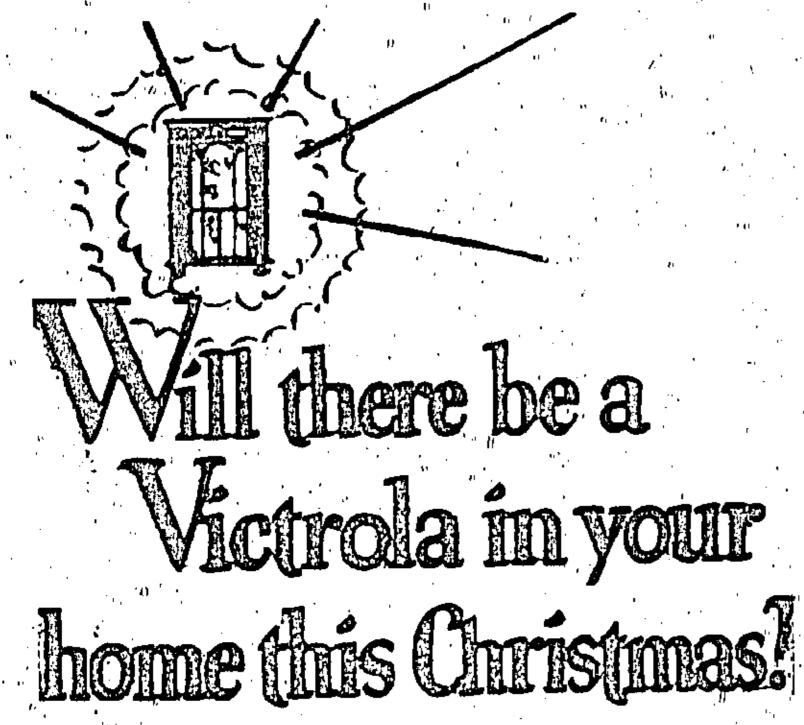
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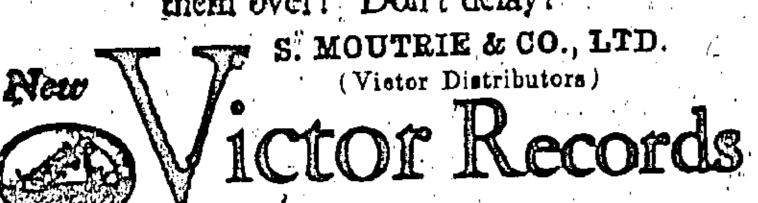
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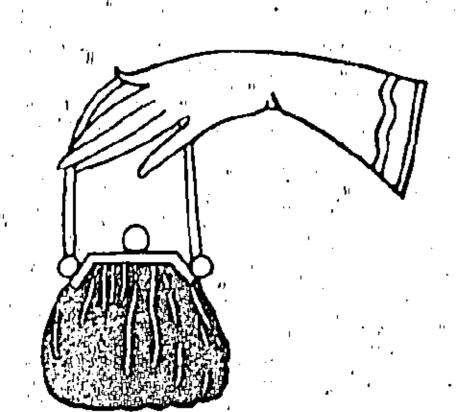


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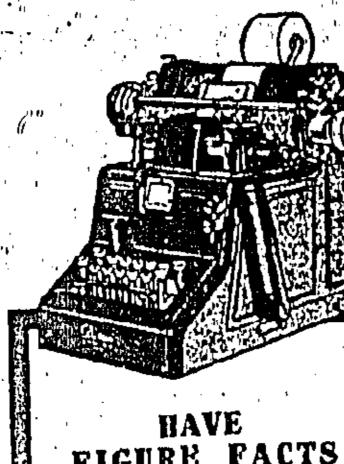


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FRANKLIN.-On December 15th., 1927, at 18, Walker Street, Edinburgh, to Gladys, wife of F. P. Franklin, a daughter.

The . Kangliong Felgraph.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1927.

THE SHANGHAI DEFENCE FORCE.

In the debate on the cost of the Shanghai Defence Force, in the House of Commons on Wednesday, there was a good deal of nonsense talked by the Labour element. Judging from some of the observations from the Opposition benches, our Labour M. P.'s still have a very hazy conception of the situation in the International Settlement, and we cannot but deplore the light-hearted manner in which they view the question of the adequate protection of British rights and interests there. Altogether overlooking the extremely anxious times, through which "the British community has passed and is still passing, as well as the substantial contributions which have already been made to secure the comfortable billeting of the troops, one of the Labourites even had the temerity and ill-grace to suggest that a threat to withdraw the Defence Force would soon make Shanghai people put their hands into their pockets. Another member wanted to know whether it was not possible to organise an adequate police or defence force from amongst the British comarmament. munity in the Settlement! It is clear, from remarks such as these, that the Labourites have no realisation of the dangers to which the foreign population would be exposed were the Defence Force recalled. If they did but reflect on the terrible atrocities that occurred when the Nationalist troops poured into the native city at Shanghai, scribers and adherents of the and of the practical certainty that the murders, burnings and looting would have been repeated on a much more extensive scale in the Chapman) presented the annual adjacent international Concession (Mr. D. F. Warren) submitted the but for the presence of the De- financial statement. fence Force, they would not talk so glibly about a handful of British civilians holding the situation

The cardinal point which these misinformed Labour-M.P.'s, appear to overlook is that British subjects, wherever they reside, have a right to claim protection when, as in China to-day, they are

the Defence Force.

threatened with danger to themselves and their interests. That is the raison d'etre of the presence of the Defence Force in Shanghai and of the intention of the Govern- HIRTH, AS A PATERNAL, OR IN OTHER ment to see that the Force is kept at sufficient strength to guarantee such protection for as long as the danger exists. Another viewpoint which apparently never occurs to the Labourites is that there much British capital legitimately invested in the Shanghai and other Concessions, and that the preservation of British interests is desirable from the fact that in normal times the Eastern market provides considerable pusiness for the Home manufacturer and therefore employment for the British workman. That, however, is incidental to the main point of the responsility resting on the Home Government to see that British lives and properly are assured due protection. It has further to be stressed that the Defence Force not only ensures such protection to foreigners, but also to a growingly large number Chinese who find that they can enjoy far greater security in the International Settlement than they could possibly hope for under Chinese rule.

" U.S. Naval Programme.

of the Three-Power Naval

In consequence of the failure

ference at Geneva recently it is

only natural that more than dinary interest should be attach ing to the naval construction programme which has just been sule-'mitted to Congress by Mr. Wilbur, the United States' Secretary to the Navy. It is a week ago now since the figures of the American Budget were published, and it was then to be noted that the largest single-item was for hational defence, being \$645,000,000 (or an increase of \$20,000,000 as compared with the last Budget). Since that time, Mr. Wilbur has, with the consent of President Coolidge, presented a special fiveyear naval building plan calling for the construction of 25 more light cruisers, 32 submarines, nine destroyer leaders and five aircraft | medical attention from the milicarriers, and it remains to be seen | tary authorities. whether Congress will authorise the Administration to proceed with the work. It has been ex- Reports gave 17 arrivals and 16 plained by Mr. Wilbur that Presi- departures, with British holding dent Coolidge would, in the event lop place, registering six and six of an international conference for | under the respective headings, leavthe limitation of armament, au- ing 75 vessels in harbour, British thorise the suspension of the construction, which is a plain intima- but through cargoes were heavy, tion that America is prepared to the best being well over the 5,000 go ahead and build unless the other Great Powers come into line with her way of thinking. The Speaker of the House of Representatives has already assured | his President that the House "is. in an ambitious mood" and we think there is little doubt that Congress will approve of the programme now submitted-a programme calling for the expenditure, in English equivalent, of £175,000,000. It is obvious that neither Britain nor any other of the Great Powers, impoverished as they are could go into com- David Landale, formerly of Shangpetition against a programme of hai and Hongkong, was injured in that magnitude, and it is easy the match with Blackheath at the therefore to understand Mr. Rectory Field on Oct. 5. At Black- cember 23rd. at 11.30 a.m. Bridgeman's statement that the heath Cottage Hospital the X-ray British Government does not find examination showed that nothing any grounds for departing from was broken, but that Landale was its decision to postpone the con- suffering from a severe sprain. He struction of two cruisers. If the was allowed to go home, but it is United States of America thinks thought he will have to rest for a that in the interest of its "se- week or two. Landale took a very curity" it is necessary to build light-hearted view of the injury, so many new ships, then, it would which arose from a collision bebe folly for Britain to keep her tween Landale and one of his own company in such a matter. But colleagues. perhaps it is not irrelevant to remark that it was America who recently talked most of naval dis-

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH.

ANNUAL MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The annual meeting of sub-Union Church, Kowloon, was held last night, the Rev. J. Horace

Johnston presiding. The Hon. Secretary (Mr. · A. report, whilst the Hon. Treasurer

In subsequent proceedings, the speakers included the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, the Rev. Mr. Short and Mr. Ingram. It was decided down, nor of threats to withdraw of considering the inauguration of a Women's Auxilitary Guild.

Mr. Chapman and Mr. Warren were re-elected as Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively, whilst a large and influential Committee was appointed.

Mr. Provan.

DAY BY DAY.

NOTHING IS SO GALLING TO PEOPLE NOT BROKEN IN FROM THE WORDS, A MEDDLING GOVERNMENT, A GOVERNMENT WHICH TELLS THEM WHAT TO READ AND BAY, AND EAT AND DRINK AND WEAR. - Macaulay.

There was one Portuguese case of adiphtheria reported to the health authorities yesterday.

A break in the spell of fine weather is predicted by the Royal Observatory, to-day's forecast being:--Easterly winds, cloudly with some rain."

Forthcoming weddings nounced include that of Mr. F. H. Pentycross, 37 The Peak, to Miss U. McLean Gubbins, care of Dr. I. Newton, Kowloon Hospital.

seizure of 80 lbs. of raw opium has been made by the police on board the s.s. Fooksing, lying at the Kowloon godowns. arrests were made in connexion with the seizure.

Among the passengers arriving in Hongkong to-day by the Hakozaki Maru from Shanghai was Rear-Admiral H. H. Hough, of the U. S. Navy, who has recently relinquished his command on the Yangtgze.

"A case of ginseng valued \$7,000 was stolen from the Kanchow, a Butterfield and Swire steamer yesterday. It is believed that the theft took place whilst cargo was being unloaded from the steamer.

Mrs. Reynolds, residing at the old leather factory on the Kowloon City Road, reported to the police yesterday that shortly after midday some person entered her house and stole a diamond ring valued at \$350.

No. 1463 was sent to the Kwong launch Kwong Chun, was charged observation during thirty years, Wah Hospital yesterday suffering with towing five cargo boats of 970 have come to the conclusion that the from a broken leg. The man was piculs, more than three abreast on the boat, when a rope broke, Yaumati Breakwater in contravencausing the awning to fall on him tion of regulations. Pleading

Bombardier Greenfield, R.A., of Stoncutters Island, was yesterday sent to Mataukok for observation. The Bombardier, who was bitten on the right hand, is now receiving

This morning's Harbour Office tive. Inward freights were poor. ton mark."

Mrs. Augustus John on Nov. 5, in Lok Street, in respect of the use of "I have seen more painted faces and honour of the return of their sailor | certain labels on patent medicines, | undraped bodies in Park Avenue, a son, Casper, from the China Station. so closely resembling the complain- fashionable street, in one afternoon Dancing commenced at tea time and ants' "Tiger Balm" as to be calcul- than in 35 years in South Dakota." the party did not break up till three | ated to deceive, was again before in the morning. Augustus John him- Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Centralof the time, while his son seemed to J. Armstrong is for the complainbe quite as much at home in a ants and Mr. E. Davidson appears studio as in a battleship.

D. F. Landale, the Oxford Uni versity Rugby captain, son of Mr.

SCHNEIDER CUP.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR. London, Dec. 15.

Asked in the House of Commons if he was now in a position to state what action was being taken by the Air Ministery to retain the Schneider Cup next year, Sir Samuel Hoare the Air Minister, said that a conference was taking place on the subject this afternoon and he hoped to give an answer in the next few days .-- British Wireless.

U.S. AGRICULTURE.

PROPOSED FEDERAL CORPORATION.

Washington, Dec. 15. Senator Borah has introduced into the Senate a Bill providing for the creation of a Federal Agricultural Corporation with capital, of one thousand million

The Bill propose that the Board Year. of Directors be composed of the Secretary of Agriculture and eight others to be appointed by President Coolidge, one of whom will be the Managing Director at a salary Later, ten was served, and solos of \$25,000 annually. The salaries rendered by Mr. Chapman and of the others would be \$20,000.-Reuter's American Service.

GORGISTAN "TOFFEE."

PICKAXES AND SHOVELS OF NO AVAIL.

It is learned that the trouble with the passengers of the Gorgistan is not the only difficulty to be contended with by the officers and owners of that vessel.

Arriving on Monday last with a cargo of molasses sugar from the Straits, vin Swatow, consisting of 500 tons, the weather had acted on the freight with the result that it became exceedingly sticky.

The lower temperature of Hongkong solidified the mass, it having been stowed in baskets, thus allowing a big seepage and the Gorgistant now lies off Stonecutters, to all intents and purposes a concrete sweetstuff shop.

The cargo is now nothing more nor less than toffee. Pickaxes refuse to deal with it: shovels make a dent and when withdrawn. the dent closes up; axes are imbedded in a glutinous mass and cannot be withdrawn. The solution would appear to be an army of schoolboys:

According to latest information, the Gorgistan will shortly be removed to dock, where the effect of steam hoses and water will be tri ed to free the ship of her cling-

Meanwhile bilges, circulatory system and intakes are all toffee done it unaided.

MARINE COURT.

LAUNCH MASTERS FINED.

At the Marine Court this morn ing, before Commdr. G. F. Hole A Chinese foki of cargo boat Leung Iu, master of the steamer the act of hoisting an awning and six sampans, through the guilty, the defendant was fined A white terrier dog, which bit \$10 with the alternative of 10 days imprisonment.

> Wong Ting, master of the steam launch Hing Lee was charged with be proud of .- Mr. John Hodge. a similar offence in respect of three lighters of 1,660 piculs and also pleading guilty, was mulcted sides collars, ties and handkerchiefs, in the same amount and alterna- sir? How about some night-

MEDICINE LABELS.

PLEA OF NOT GUILTY.

Watson and Co., Ltd., summoned visiting New York for the further-A party was given by Mr. and the Sui Cheong firm, of 41-43, Wing ance of missionary efforts, replied: self was dancing away merrily most Magistracy this morning. Mr. H. ask you to plead, is there anyone for the defence.

Mr. Davidson intimated that he would plead not guilty and asked for a reasonable time to prepare de-

The case was adjourned until De-

THEFT FROM H.M.S. "STORMCLOUD."

CHINESE COOK SENT TO PRISON.

A Chinese cook, employed on H.M.S. Stormcloud, was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with the theft of a silver watch and chain, a fountain pen and a gold wrist watch, belonging sugar-stick twisting to name a few to two sailors.

Mr. Lindsell:-You have got employment on this ship and you go and do this sort of thing? Defendant said he was sick and

wanted to go ashore. Mr. Lindsell:-That is no excuse for stealing. Twelve weeks.

NEW CRUISER COMING.

VERY HEAVY ARMAMENT.

London, Dec. 15.

The new 10,000 ton cruiser Cumberland, which was commissioned a week ago, has hoisted its pennant at Chatham and is proceeding to China early in the New

The vessel is commanded by Captain A. L. Snagge and cost £1,905,000 to build. She has a speed of 31 knots, and carries four 4-inch and four three-pounder guns in addition to her eight 8-inch guns .- Reuter.

The Very Idea!

The passenger stuck his head through the carriage window as the train pulled up at the junction. There was only a bookstall boy within hail. "Can I get any liquid refreshments here, my lad?" he asked the youth.

"No, sir!" answered the boy. "You can get nothin' 'ere—only tea an' coffee!"

Chatham Town Council decided. by the mayor's casting vote, to proceed with the laying out of a county ericket ground.

The voting was eleven for and cleven against—figures peculiarly appropriate to the question involved.

Woman at Shoreditch: I said nothing about the matter for five Judge Cluer: A woman silent for five years! Willesden man dramatically: My

wife's mother has solemnly sworn to have her revenge on me... Wife at Shoreditch County

Court: A wife knows her husband better than he knows himself. Man at Willsden: I don't know how much you fined me last week, but I do know that I had no money

then, and I have none now. Mr. Justice Bateson in the Divorce Court: Possession of a motor-car is not evidence of means. Lots of people buy motor-cars with-

out any money. Shoreditch County Court witness: If I have told an untruth I have

Magistrate at Willesden when a man was summoned for an offence committed three months ago: Surely justice should, among other desirable things, be speedy.

To the many judicial criticisms of "expert" witnesses already on record Mr. Justice McCardie added the following: "I hope I am not eynical, or affected unduly by a long experience of experts, but from my views of an expert vary very much with the side by which he is

Singers should eat little.—Dame Nellie Melba.

Skirts are not getting longer.-Mr. Justice M'Cardie. The British worker is a man to

Shop Assistant—"Anything be-

Country Visitor-"I ain't no society bird, young feller; when night

Dr. Hugh Burleson, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of South Dakota, asked what chances there were of civilizing the Indians in his The case in which Messrs. A. S. diocese on whose behalf he was

> Judge (to prisoner)-"Before 1 here to defend you?"

Prisoner-"No, Sir." Judge-"Don't you think you had better have a lawyer to defend

Prisoner—"I don't need one Biz, I've made up my mind to tell the

The Ministry of Labour has decided that one shalf of the world should know what the other half does for a living, and so after six years' work has compiled a dictionary of occupations. The occupations brought to light are as varied as they are numerous.

In the texile trade there are wuzzers, swissers, waterand canwallopers; while foundries provide work for skull-breakers and ashbank fairies. A living can also be made at egg breaking, seum boiling, white lead digesting, and barleyof the trades, and "fat-boys" are employed in quarries, and "whipping girls" bind selvedges.

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ATTEMPT ON OFFICIAL.

A daring attempt was made last Saturday morning by four unknown men to kidnap Admiral Wu Kuang-tsung, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Fleet and Director of "General Affairs in the Admiralty House at Kaochangmino, Shanghai, but it was frustrated through the plucky efforts of the Admiral's body-guard and chauffeur and Admiral Wu himself.

It appears that Admiral Wu, accompanied by his body-guard, left his home at 102 Ning Kang Lee Alleyway, West Gate, shortly before ten o'clock on Saturday marning, and was about to enter his private motor car, which was wait- armies boarded the British (Jar- body, and a few foreigners, adjournment he had gone through ing at the entrance of the alleyway to take him to his office, when demanded free passage. four men, all of whom wore short, dark clothes and had their hats to the British naval authorities drawn well over their eyes to hide who despatched an armed patrol their identity, rushed up and tried who cleared the vessel of the soldito mush the Admiral into the wait- ers without much difficulty. The ing car. With the assistance of [s.s." Changsha, a Butterfield and the chauffeur, who had appreciat- Swire Yangtze steamer also reed what was happening and who quired the presence of an armedhad left his seat, Admiral Wu and guard at about the same time his body-guard, both of whom lowing to the attentions paid the were unarmed at the time, put up | vessel by unruly troops. a stout resistance. Whilst two of the men were engaged with his servants, the other two grappled with the Admiral. "

Bullet Through Hat.

The desperado who was tackled · by the bodyguard, drew a pistoland opened fire but the latter ducked and the bullet passed through his hat. The bodyguard "pretended to fall to the ground and his assailant, thinking that he had been hit, left him and turned to render assistance to his comrades who were attacking Admiral The bodyguard then rose to his feet and rushed once more into the fray.

The chauffeur, meanwhile, was also busily engaged. His assailant had drawn a knife, and was about to attack him with it when out of his hand and well out of that some students removed a Union sent. They had a few drinks of reach. Nevertheless, the Breant succeeded in shaking himself free, and, realizing that was useless to put the kidnapping plan into execution, dashed off. leaving his three comrades behind to escape as best they, could. This gave the chauffeur breathing space and he took advantage of, i by blowing a police whistle to the full extent of his lung power.

Admiral in the Thick of it...

thus engaged. Admiral Wu was | Minister at Bucharest and the struggling hard with his two cap- Rumanian Government and I protors, one of whom he tripped. pose to await further reports.-This man got up again and rushed British Wireless. .. at him but, although a man of 59 years, the Admiral, who always has kept himself in excellent condition, threw both of the desperadoes away from him. At this juncture, the bodyguard joined in and fought tooth and nail with one of the miscreants. Seeing that it was imposisble to get their wouldbé victim, one of the miscreants drew a pistol from his pocket and was about to make use of it. Ad miral Wu saw this and again grappled with him for possession, but the was too late. The man nulled the trigger and Admiral Wu fell to ground, the bullet having passed through his mouth, emerging through the right cheek.

Flight of Assailants.

At this juncture, the assailants heard the blowing of the chauffeur's police whistle and, fearing apprehension if they remained? other five minutes they would un- amusing farce "Peware of doubtedly have been arrested, for a number of policement and soldiers, hearing the police whistles and the shooting, dashed to the scene, only to find that the birds had flown. The district was combed, but no arrests were made.

The wounded Admiral was taken to his home and, when it was found that he could not speak, he was removed to the Lester Chinese Hospital in Shantung Road for treatment. There it was found that the wounds were not of a very serious nature. The bullet, as stated, passed through his mouth and out of his right cheek, but in made her first inspection of the doing so two of the Admiral's teeth | King's Own Yorkshire Light Inwere knocked out. Had the bullet | fantry, of which she was appointstruck him either an inch higher ed Colonel-in-Chief last August or lower, Admiral Wu would pro- at Aldershot. bably have been killed outright. The weather was bitterly cold Next day when a representative and the Duchess was anxious that of the North China Daily News | the men should be dismissed at the visited the hospital, he learned earliest possible moment. fever.

RUSSIANS RETURNING TO HANKOW.

COMMUNISM SAID TO BE SPREADING.

JARDINE VESSEL INCIDENT.

all unlikely in the near future. minor incidents at Wuhu which was lying in the road. The Chi- owner is a woman living at Shaumight have developed into serious nese guided him to a spot about kiwan. The defence is that no authorities. A number of soldiers where several hundred Chinese the wine without a permit. belonging to the 10th and 27th were gazing at the prostrate . Mr. Remedios said that since the

A call for assistance was sent

RIOTS IN RUMANIA.

AMERICAN INVOLVED IN UNION JACK INCIDENT.

London, Dec. 15. w. which had been hoisted by a Jew in hai. Witness resided at 5 New mises, and whether Captain Keller was beaten and stabbed.

Mr. Locker Immpson replied: "I have received telegraphic reports of viots from His Majesty's Ministers at Budapest and Bugharest, The official Rumanian account states Stuart and Mrs. Hickey were pre-Jack from premises on which it was | Chinese wine. Deceased and witfriendly country. An American to the cinema. When the latter the premises of the Young Men's Christian Association and I understand that the United States Minister at Bucharest is making representation to the Rumanian Government on the matter. The Incident is, however, being thoroughly in-Whilst his two servants were | vestigated both by the British

THE CINEMAS.

ATTRACTIVE CURRENT OFFERINGS.

Yesterday, crowded houses. again attended every performance in the Queen's Theatre of Rex Ingram's masterly film, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, which is being screened again to-day and to-morrow.

Owing to the length of the picture, cinema-goers should note that special times have been arranged, namely, 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 and 9.30. Performances begin promptly at these times and the picture is screened immediately lafter the overture.

The World Theatre and the Star Theatre also have interesting productions. The chief picture at the World is Laura La Plante's already described. Star is "It's the Old Army Game," a picture made by Edward Sullivan, who produced "We're in the Navy Now." W. C. Fields and Louise Brooks are the stars of "It's the Old Army Game."

CONSIDERATE COLONEL.

DUCHESS INSPECTS TROOPS.

London, Dec. 15. H.R.H. the Duchess of York

that the Admiral was sleeping | Later Her Royal Highness quietly and that there was no | lunched with the officers .- British Wireless.

AMERICAN KILLED.

SHANGHAI" MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED.

A verdict of death from two Russians are arriving in Han-bullet wounds inflicted by a per-The same message states that Fred R. Stuart, an American, tracy this morning. between Generals Chen Chien and Sellett, U. S. District Attorney, secuting. Ho Tsung-tu has resulted in dis- conducted the examination of witeipline among the troops being nesses.

There have been one or two a Chinese that a dead foreigner neither is he the owner. The dine's) steamer Siangwo and Deceased was lying on a public the evidence and it appeared to hat, no boots and no overcoat. All the evidence the first witness Burnside, who made the necessary | board. arrangements for removing the body to the Public Mortuary.

Dr. William K. Nance, who performed a post-mortem examination, said there were two wounds in the abdomen and one in the back, on the left side, the latter wound representing the point of exit of one of the bullets. wounds causing death might have been made either while deceased was prostrate on the ground while he was sitting in a ricsha. An account of what the deceased A question was asked in the had been doing on Thursday after-House of Commons whether, during | noon previous "to his death was the anti-Semitic criots at Oradea given by Eugene Joseph Hickey. Mare, in Transylvania, an Ameri- who testified to being a "pal" and can citizen, named Captain Keller | "side-kick" of the victim. He had attempted to protect from insult at known deceased since about 1912, the wine to leave the junk without

Two Wounds.

a vain attempt to protect his pre- Yalu Road, where deceased had often come and where in fact be had spent all of Thursday aftermoon, arriving at shortly past two Besides deceased and witness, Mrs. flying and paraded it together with ness lay down on the bed, after the Rumanian flag in a procession having Chinese "chow" and sendacclaiming Great Britain as" a ing Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Hickey citizen named. Keller was wounded, returned, witness had a faint apparently while endeavouring to recollection that she sent Stuar prevent the rioters from entering home with some coppers for hi riesha money.

> Witness testified that the deceas ed had left the house with hi shoes on and a new hat, but r overcoat. He had been a wellliked man amongst foreigner and, as far as witness knew, had no Chinese enemies, but was always inclined to be friendly with Chinese. He had been a construction man. He had lived in Williams Hotel until a few days before his death. Witness thought he had no money.

Widow's Evidence.

Mrs Mary Stuart, widow of deceased, said she and her husband recently moved to 5 Nanyang Terrace, off Seward Road. Thursday, December 8, when she left the Hickey's house, was the last time she saw her husband alive. The next time she saw him was when she viewed the body in the under-| takers' establishment. .. She testified further as to his clothes worn at the time of his murder and the fact that he had returned a to sthly Shanghai on November 17 after

Mrs. Mamie Hickey testified to

CANADIAN DISASTER.

FIFTY PERSONS BURNED IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, Dec. 15. At least thirty persons, including twelve children are believed to have been incinerated in a fire which destroyed the Hospico of Saint

Seventeen bodies have been recovered at the scene of the Hospice fire. Possibly fifty people are dead Eighty children are reported missing.—Reuter's American Service.

Messrs. Nippon Yusen Kaisha have sent us a wall calendar for 1928 which bears a reproduction of a pretty Oriental picture in water, colours by Harunobu Sazuki (1725-1770) showing two Japanese girls n in the process of ginning cotton.

IMPORTATION OF . WINE.

INTERESTING POINTS IN COURT.

LOOPHOLE IN ORDINANCE?

A novel point concerning the kow in large numbers, some of son or persons unknown was given importation of dutiable wine into them entering the Soviet Con- by a Corner's jury on Monday the Colony was raised by Mr. J. M. sulate, according to a message re- last, in the U.S. Court for China D'Almada Remedios, before Mr. R. ceived in Shanghai on Sunday last. at Shanghai, at an inquest over E. Lindsell at the Central Magis-Communism appears to be gain- whose body was found on Decem- Remedies is defending a Chinese ing ground and there have been ber 9, in Kungping Road. Mr. charged with possession of 23 jars several disturbances in the native N. E. Lurton, U.S. Commissioner, of dutiable wine and with importcity in the past few days. Rivalry acted as Coroner, and Dr. George ing it. Sergt. Meadows is pro-

It was held from the evidence at the first hearing that the defenwelaxed and outbreaks are not at | Detective Sub-Inspector J. dant is not the owner of the junk Knight said he had been told by on which the wine was found, the riotings which occurred in that

path, clothed in a grey suit, no him that he had no case to answer.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that th evidence was that the defendant was on board.

What is "Importation?"

Mr. Remedios replied that, asstill say and maintain that that ance, under section 85, unless the in some cases, bombs were used. prosecution proved to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant had imported the wine contrary to the provisions of the Ordinance. Before the defendant could be said to have committed the offence of importing the wine into the Colony, contrary to the provisions of the Ordinance, the prosecution must "prove in evidence that the defendant allowed the hands of rioters the Union Jack; in the Philippines and in Shang- a permit from the Captain Superintendent of Police. The only evidence against the defendant , was that he was in sole charge of the junk. He did navigate the junk to Macao and bring the wine to and leaving just before midnight. the Colony, but he did not attempt to discharge the cargo.

ters of the Colony.

Mr. Remedios replied that they dant was not the owner of the wine, but was only the foki of the had, to be removed by a naval owner, As long as the master did not part with any liquor which was dutiable, he did not commit an offence"against the Ordinance. He continued that the evidence of the prosecution went to prove the story for the defence. The first witness had said that at Macao and the police found that number , of jars on board in Hongkong, so that not one had been tampered with or removed from the junk.

Brought Into Colony.

Mr. Lindsell: -The words are "to bring or cause to be brought to waters of the Colony."

Mr. Remedios explained that the lefendant did bring the wine into the waters of the Colony, before he could be made liable the prosecution would have to show that he aided or abetted, when it was borne in mind that the prosecution had given in evidence that a woman was the owner.

Mr. Lindsell:-The importer may have desired to go to the nearest place to register this wine to take it on shore?-Quite pos-

Mr. Lindsell:-On the other having taken some prisoners" to hand, you have the suspicious cirthe United States for the U.S. cumstance that the wine had arrived three days previously. Mr. Remedios replied that, the

having known deceased about five answer was that it was for the years, and told about the after- defendant to report the arrival of noon in question on the lines the wine to the owner and it could remain on the junk until the owner obtained a permit. Mr. Lindsell:-But if you have

> session, charge "A." Mr. Remedios, in reply, stated that if he was in possession, he had not committed an offence against the provisions of the Ordinance, as it had not been

> proved that he tried to take it off

Sergt. Meadows referred to section which stated that the charterers, owners, agents, and masters should report such cargo to the Harbour Office within four hours of arrival.

Weak Case.

In reply, Mr. Remedies said they contended that it was not the duty of the master to make such report after he had notified the owner of the arrival of the wine. It seemed to him that the prosecution had a very weak case. They took the owner of the wine into custody, 11 and a foki, and detained them, but they had not been produced as wit- 12

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YANGTSZE ITEMS.

COMMUNIST AGITATION SPREADING.

AUTHORITIES ON WATCH.

Shanghai, Dec. 15.

From the Yangtsze it appears that Communist agitation spreading, and in addition to the trouble at Hankow, labour troubles are arising at Wuhu and Kiukiang. The authorities are watching developments. - Naval

Recent Changsha Doings

Hankow, Dec. 11.

A message from Changsha dated December 11 gives the details of city yesterday. It reads:--

Scores of communists appeared trouble but for the prompt action 500 yards north-west of Kung- offence has been committed unlais near Chiaotao (?) Station on the on the part of the foreign naval ping Road; in Chinese territory, an attempt is made to discharge Changsha-Wuchang Railway yestracks, on account, of which a train which left Changsha for Yochow overturned "and scores of passengers were killed or injured.

> A number of communists raided Inspector Knight returned to the gave was that they went to Macao | the Kuonghua Electric Light Co. police station and notified Supt. and took, the cargo of wine on which is located outside the north gate of Changsha at 8 o'clock last night. These communists, taking | advantage of the dark night, destroyed the works of the company, throwing the whole region outside the north gate into darkness.

A police sub-station at Hsinho suming he was on board; he would was also stormed and destroyed by communists. There were disorders was no offence under the Ordin- at several places in the city, and

> The Chinese military authorities took great precautions and finally suppressed the rioters. The citizens are still panie-

stricken.-Toho. KIUKIANG INCIDENT.

.A.P.C. Employee Assaulted.

An incident was created in Kiukiang last Sunday afternoon, when small parties of soldiers entered the Concession and began plastering Bund property with anti-British posters. Mr. Munro-Faure, of the A.P.C., stopped one soldier in the act of putting a poster on the gate of the Consulate, whereupon four soldiers assaulted His Worship:-Importation is him. When he blew his police complete once it reaches the wa- whistle, however, the soldiers were scattered.

A protest was made to the Com had it in evidence that the defen- missioner for Foreign Affairs, who vacillated, and finally the posters party. Nothing further resulted.

SHANGHAL STRIKE.

Trams Still Suspended.

Shanghai, Dec. 15. The tramway strike situation they took on board 23 jars of wine, | remains the same, though the threats of the intimidators have not further materialised at present:-Naval Wireless.

ANTI-SOVIET MOVE.

Consulates to Be Shut.

Shanghai, Dec. 15. Nationalist mandate has ordering issued withdrawal "of the recognition accorded to U.S.S.R. consuls in Nationalist territory, also the suspension of the functions of the Soviet commercial agencies. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is now instructed vigilantly to execute the mandate.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowedge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need not parted with it you are in pos- them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue, /

When were the present Houses of Parliament erected? How many women M.P.'s have we, and who are they? What does a black and white signpost denote?

5. What is the correct pronunciation of "Iveagh"? 6. In what plays do these characters appear. Ophelia, Svengali, Mephistopholes, Lady Babbie, Titania, Mrs. Malaprop, Mrs. War-

Which is our Navy's longest

With what unusual sporting feat is the name of Captain Barclay identified?

Who was Inigo Jones? Who stood silent on a peak in What Greek wrote a treatise on medicine that is still often quot-

What do these letters stand for: P.A., A.O.F.B., O.M., MSS.? Who wrote these books: "Eminent Victorians," "Pride and Projudice," "Romola," "The Cloister and the Hearth"?

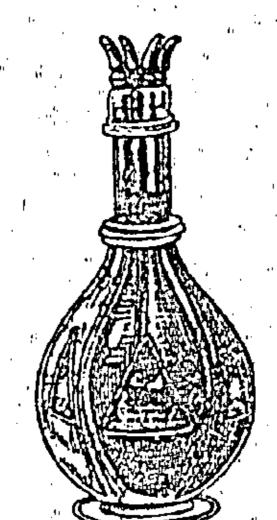
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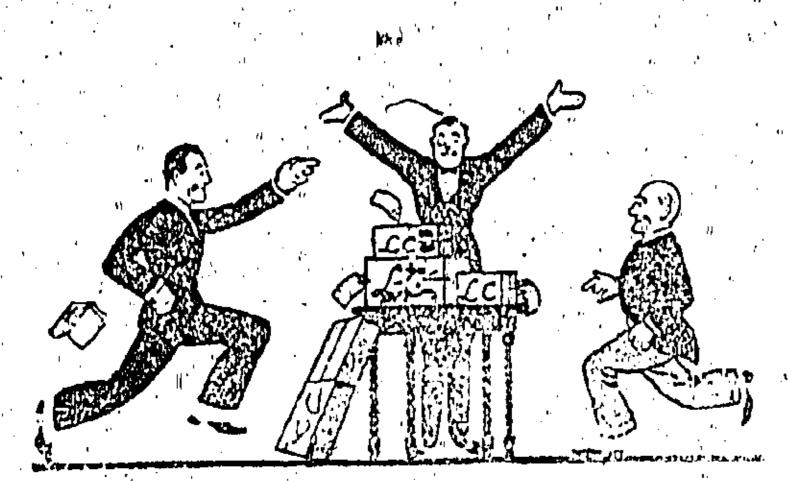
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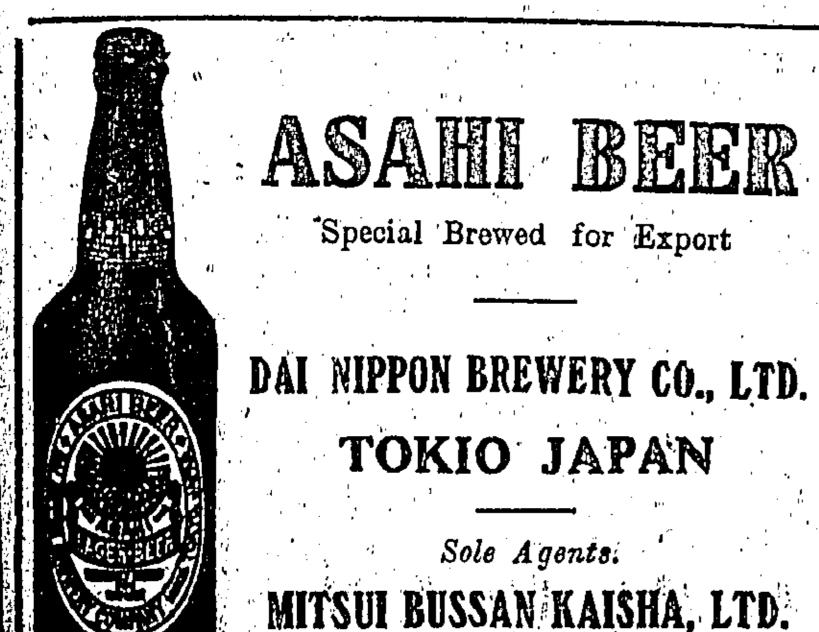
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LOCAL SOCCER.

KOWLOON AND CLUB CLASH.

TO-MORROW'S DERBY.

[By "Wanderer."]

match on the local league card for to-morrow is that between the fortnight hence. R.A.F. and the Chinese Athletic, considerable interest is also tween Kowloon and the Club.

European followers of the game will be anxious to find out which is the poorer of the two teams, but in spite of their lowly positions it should be a great battle. Last week Kowloon did well while the Club's defence suffered a breakdown in the second half of game against Chinese Athletic. There is also a prospect of Northey, filling the centre-, forward benth in the Kowloon team, and his presence should make a decided difference in the effectivenes of the line.

Another match of interest is that between those inconsistent teams, the K.O.S.B. and the R.A.

To-Morrow's Fixtures. ...

The fixture list, together with grounds, times of kick-off and referees appointed, is as follows:

Senior Division.

Chinese Ath. v. R.A.F.—Club, 4 p.m. -Mr. Barber. Kowloon v. Club.-Kowloon, 4 p.m.-Mr. Hyson. Recreio v. South China.-Recreio,

p.m.—Mr. Gilberf. v. K.O.S.B.—Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. -Mr. Smith. Scots Guards v. Police.—Chatham

Road, 1 p.m.—Capt. Austin. Junior Division "A".

Kowloon v. Recreio.-Kowloon, 2.30. -Mr. Hutchins. S. China "A" v. Club .-- S. China, 2.30. -Mr. Mackie.

University v. K.O.S.B:-Sookunpoo, ... 2.30.—Mr. Lonsdale. Chinese Ath. v. R.A.-Club, 2.30.-Mr. Baldwin. " Joseph's v. S. China "B" .- St

Joseph's 2,30,-Mr. Browne. Junior Division "B".

S. China "A" v. St. Joseph's .- S. China, 4 p.m.-Mr. Gilmour, Chinese Ath. v. Kowloon .- St. Joseph's 4 p.m.—Mr. Presley.

2.30.-Mr. Lamb. Kung Mo v. Boy Scouts.-King's Park, 2,30,-Mr. Samy.

Watch The Airmen.

That the R.A.F. held the Chinese Athletic to a 2-1 victory in the days before they got into their stride is a fact to remember in connexion with the return match to be played between these sides on the Club ground. The R.A.F. have not looked back since gaining their first victory on November 5th, and their 6-0 victory over the Recreio last week was signal triumph.

The Chinese Athletic will be tested to the full to-morrow, and it would not create a big surprise if the Airmen proved to be the first side to steady the Athletic advance. It will be a keen duel, and much will depend upon which side nets the first goal.

Civilian Rivals.

meet in Kowloon, and the natural rivalry between the teams ensures a hard interesting game. Frank Wheeler's return has strengthened Kowloon and the Club will field a side much improved upon that which lost early in the season under mud-bath conditions." Kowloon with the advantage of playing on their own ground should win, but the margin will be narrow, whatever the result.

South China And Recreio.

South China and the Club de Recreio were both concerned in a surprise last week, the former ed to represent the Kowloon 1st XI think will lose, but make no marks ending on the right side. Their meeting to-morrow is expected to Hongkong Club on Saturday, on think will be drawn. provide a good game, but the the Kowloon ground; kick-off at 4 All claims must reach this office Recreio should win. The Recreio p.m.:—Angus; Wheeler, Dodshon; not later than Wednesday follows appear to be on the downgrade Guest, Sims, Hedley; Pile, May, ing the date on which the matches largely due to the many team Northey, Tiernan and Miles. Re- are played. No prize will be changes necessary by injuries and

exhibition against South China, holls.

SWIMMING.

MISS GLEITZE CHALLENGED BY SOUTH AFRICAN.

London, Nov. 28. A race across the Straits of Gibraltar is the novel challenge made to Miss Mercedes Gleitze by the South African, Miss Millie

. The former declined, as arrange-Although the most important ments have already been made for ther attempt to swim the Straits a

Nevertheless," Miss declares she is going" to Tangier, attached to the local "Derby" be- where she will enter the sea. simultaneously with Miss Gleitze.

ENGLISH CUP.

'A RE-PLAY RESULT.

London, Dec. 15. In the English Cup replay between Kettering and Charlton, on Montgomery, Patsey Xavier; will be at home to Bury.]

and in fact, are the most inconsistent side in the league. It F. Rodrigues, T. M. Barretto, is a failing which has persisted for several seasons, and the reason is difficult to find. The K.O.S.B. found their shooting boots "last" week and a repetition of that form should ensure

Wooden-Spoonists.

After a fair start, the Police have dropped to the bottom of the league table and it is not thought likely they will improve their match to-morrow against the Scot Guards. The previous encounter resulted in a, single goal victory for the Guards, and something similar may be expected

Little Interest.

walking through every sort of taken from the junior games. against the University unless something sensational occurs. Kowloon should defeat the Recreio, S. China "B" v. Moslems.—Recreio, the Club Reserves may win, St. Joseph's will need to go all out against South China "B", while the Chinese Athletic are indicated as victors in the remaining game. In the Junior Division "B", St. Joseph's, Chinese Athletic, South China "B" and Kung Mo are expected to win.

NEW CHRISTMAS FIXTURES.

The most important match next week-end is the interport trial in which the Royal Navy will play Hongkong's possibles. The team which turns out for Hongkong will in all probability, with the possible exception of one player, be the team which will go to Shanghai in January.

In order to avoid congestion other matches have been arranged

Senior Division.

R.A. v. Club.—Sookunpoo, 4. p.m. (Brought forward from January Kowloon and Hongkong will Queen's v. South China .- Chatham

Road, 4 p.m. (Brought forward from January 28th).

Junior Division "A". v. Club.—Sookunpoo, 2.30. (Postponed from Oct. 29th).

2.30 (Postponed from November

" Junior Division "B".

Boy Scouts v. S. China "A".—S. China, 2.30. Kung Mo v. Chinese Ath .-- Yaumati,

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There were over sixty competitors who sent in ten correct fore- Gen. Tang ordered Chang Fuh-kuei casts, and very many who submitted nine correct results. competitors with ten correct were: J. A. Fisher, O. R. Benson, Gomes, F. Munford, C. Santos, A Newman, B. A. Jones, A. M. Omar, F. L. Remedios, A. Jillott, A., H. Eagle, Luiz Cruz, C. E. Stewart, J. Davies, W. Sayers, F. Bacon, Liuz Ribeiros, P. M. Capell, Yip Tung Tak, F. M. da Silva, H. Crossley, A. Grovini, W. Willis, A. B. Clemo. L. da Silva, S. Jewell, G. E. Roylance, J. Santos, B. Goodlace, the ground of the former, Charlton | Yardley, R. H. Mayatt, Inglis, M. won by two goals to one.-Renter. O. Hoosen, F. E. Silva, J., Holm, In the next round, Charlton G. E. Bell (jr.), D. M. Ellis, M. W. Ribeiro, D. J. Purves, S. Khan C. A. Goldenberg, A. C. Guterres, da Rocha, J. M. Xavier, Peres, A. H. Gutterres, R. F. Jones H. Bux, S. E. Bux, A. d'Assio, J. P. Baleros, E. O. Oliveiro, J. P. Souza, J. Marques, L. E. Rosario, S. A. R. Bux.

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

offers a prize of \$50 to the readers | here, and reliable report has who send in twelve correct fore- that the 300 miles route is strewn casts of the results of the English | with the feeble, wounded and dead, and Scottish League matches (to and that they suffered from loss of be played on Saturday next, De- | bedding also. Now there is a rush cember 17th) set out in the Coupon for the latter here, and soldiers below. No goal scores are sleep in any and all places, even required; only forecasts showing | quartering themselves, in small wins or draws.

casting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader opposition in the Junior Division who sends in the greatest number "A", a good deal of interest is of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers and-The K.O.S.B. will win easily ing in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided.

The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks August 29-September 24.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION

Matches to be played on December 17th:-

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Wednesday Sunderland. Blackpool Barnsley. Preston N.E. Oldham'

DIVISION III. (SOUTH). Charlton. Brentford

Bournemouth v Watford. DIVISION III. (NORTH). Barrow

Chesterfield y New Brighton. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Motherwell. Aherdeen -Dunfermline Hearts

Name

awarded for which a claim has not

ed to represent the Kowloon 2nd |. Before sending in your coupons, XI, in their League match against mark your forecasts on the dupli-The military teams appear to be the Recreio on Saturday, on the cate list given below. Keep so evenly matched on the whole Kowloon ground; kick-off at 2.30 your duplicate. lists and comthat it is difficult to forecast the p.m.:-Wood; Bliss, Pasco; Dun- pare them later with the pubprobabilities. The R.A. put up a nett, Skinner, Blacklock; Reed lished results of the matches and Chesterfield capital display against the Clark, Spary, Muir and Eastman, if you find that you have eight or Aberdeen Queen's, gave a very moderate Reserves:—Easterbrook and Nic- more correct send in a claim for Dunfermline

HOW HANKOW WAS CAPTURED.

A GENERAL EXECUTED.

We heard the news early here of the fall of Hankow to the Nanking faction, (says the Changsha correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury.) and it was said to be also partly due to a move by Feng Yuhsiang from the north. Great bodies of troops, and all well armed and equipped, are said to have been suddenly thrown upon Hankow, ford. both by captured river steamers, and afoot on both sides of the Yangtze River, so that the Hankow army were thrown towards the river. over across the river in Wuchang, Temple Hall. to come to their rescue, but he, having a much smaller force, right- Liberty Hall. ly feared to attempt this. It is said he refused three orders of the General to come.

General Executed. The refusal of General Chang to Dick. cross to Hankow was, of course, a very serious military offence, and the officers fearing his fate begged mercy for him, whereupon he was ordered once more to come, but on a fourth refusal was somehow got in hand and executed. "They that take the sword shall perish" by it one greater than all has truly said, and this very man Chang was the one responsible for so many executions earlier in Hunan, and was one of the well hated men of the Pro-

The Stampede.

All trains and means of getting back to Hunan or to Yochow were taken in hand, and for days they Skipper. poured up this line, and were not long also in reaching this city ner. again, first wounded by the hundred, and then 500 at once, then Green. more, and then all count was lost, as the soldiery poured in, and occupied all spaces available in the eastern side of the city, and along The "Hongkong Telegraph" the railroad. Many had to walk groups, on the very smallest In the event of no reader fore- shops. Of course they go on soon, as a large force are getting into Liling, on the east, said to be 10,000, and more than double that going south to Hengcheo city, while 10,000 more are getting into Changten city, to the north west of us, hoping to hold the province if the Nanking group press their

Peace Talk.

It is said negotiations are one province by our General, Tang man, to at allemanage in any manto help support these, but go away, ed" by and are never heard from again.

City Quiet.

Changsha is quiet yet, and money is circulating more freely,: both copper coins, and silver dollars, but this new trouble may at once bring upon us another flood of paper notes, which is the thing pin faith on any ponies, but it is the merchants and people dread. The old issues now are so low as Hibernians. to be out of sight, and few if any Cowdenbeath. on the street will even use them. A silver dollar, brought here by notes that the 1927 Sub-Griffins. the soldiers formerly from the were an average lot and this was south, or from Nanking, in mem- proved without any question. It ory of the "Sun Yat-sen" of Can- will be recalled that Kom Tong Chinese Ath. v. Kowloon, Kowloon, Address

2.30 (Postponed from November)

Address

Address

Line Sun Lawsen of Canal Hall was the outstanding Sub. his bust on one side, is trying be passed around here, but many refuse even this. Many bad dol lars are said now to be offered, ers heavily. Bing Boy, at the but the writer has seen none of

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THE RACES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. Dunbar's, (black), Geronimo. Dunbar's, (grey roan) Multuomah II. Mr. H. Dowbiggin's, (grey), Ploughman." Messrs. Dyer and Beith's, (grey), Loch Lomend II. Mossrs. Dyer and Beith's, '(dun), Messrs. Dyer and Beith's, (white), Mrs. R. M. Dyer's, (bay), Easing

Mr. P. W. Dee's, (bay), Green Slip.
Mr. Eve's, (bay), Gala Eve.
Mr. Eve's, (grey), Twilight Eve.
Messrs. A. S. Gubbay and Co.'s, (grey), Soho. Mr. George's, (dark grey), Hors-Messrs. Hall and Shenton's, (grey), The Grouse. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's, (cream), The Gannet.

Lt. Hankey's, (Grey), Sldi Bishi. Mr. Ho Kom Tong's (grey), Musonic Hall. Mr. Ho Kom Tong's, (chestnut), Mr. Ho Kom Tong's; (chestnut),

Mr. Hosie's, (grey), T'Haugh. Mr. John Peel's, (grey), Sinng Mr. John Peel's, (grey), Little Mr. Johnnthan's, (grey), Oplum

Mr. K. H. K.'s, (iron grey), Golly. Messrs. Kong Bros. (chestnut), Vater Front. Messrs. Kong" Bros.' (chestnut),

Major Lake's, (grey), Dumfries, Major Lake and Capt Evans' (chestnut), Berwick. Mr. K. C. Lau's, (cream), Duke of Normandy. Messrs, Liang and Lo's, (grey),

Mf. Lighthouse's (grey), Gap Rock, ' Mr. K. C. Lo's, (dun), Wing Sin. Messrs, McKie and Hynes', (grey roan), Peter. Messrs. McKie and Hynes', (grey), Messrs. McKie and Hynes, (bay), Mrs. R. J. Paterson's, (grey),

Mrs. T. E. Pearce's, (white), Lye-Messrs, Roza Bros. (roan), Busaco. Messrs Roza Bros.' (chestnut),

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's, (dun), Spin-

Richardson's, (grey), Mr. R. M. Rocha's, (chestnut), Zed. Mr. H. A. Seth's, (chestnut), Mr. H. A. Seth's, (dun), Meanwhile.

Messrs, Stanton and Reidy's, (dark grey), Tarzan. Messrs. Stanton and Reidy's, (chestnut), Tarzali. Mr. E. L. Sim's, (grey), Kaa. Mr. E. L. Sim's, (grey), Baloo.

Messrs. Tester and Abraham's, (white), Bar Boy... Mr. H. P. White's, (chestnut), Mr. Wayfoong's (brown), Brown

Dr. Wong's, (bay), Fair Eyes, Mr. H. L. Yung's, (grey), Galopin. Mr. H. Yung's, (grey), Galopin.

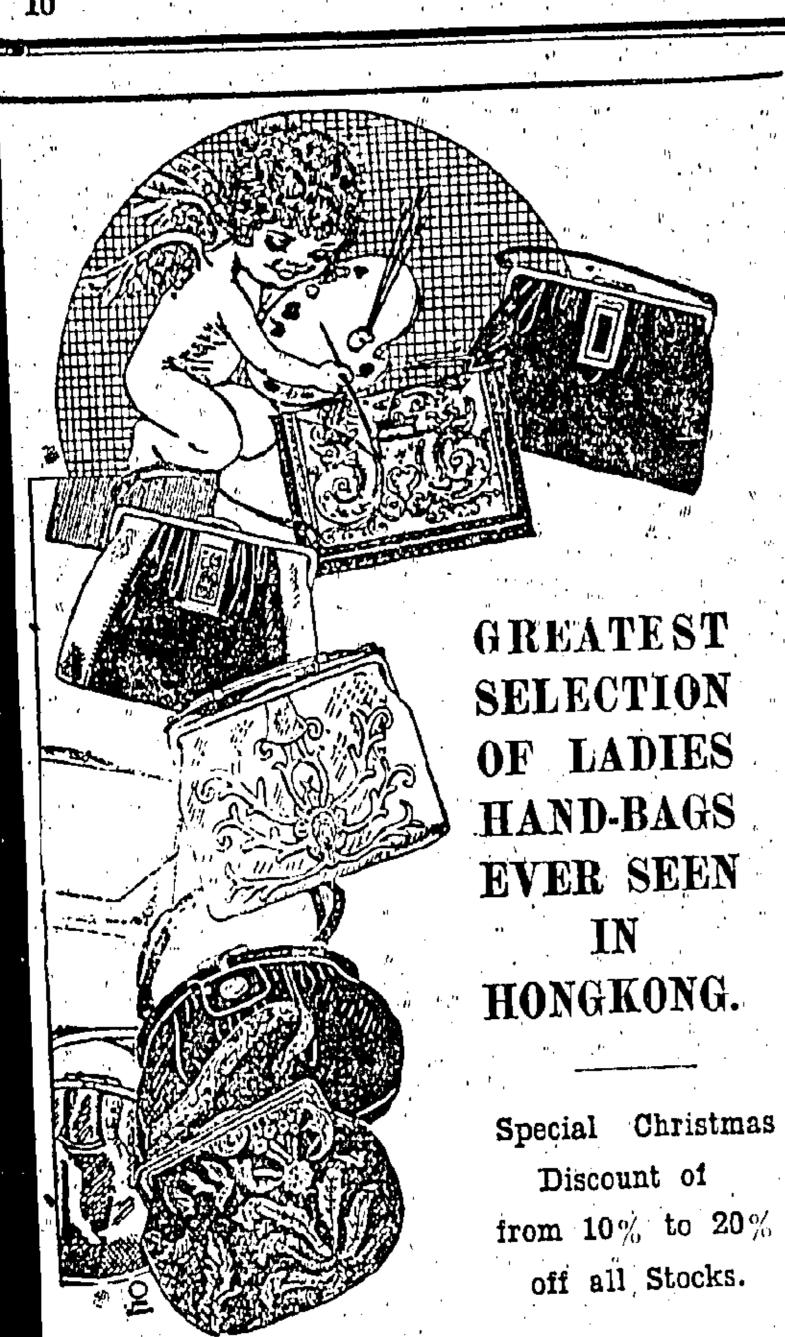
The new Sub-Griffins, on the whole, are an averge lot and some of them are showing up, especially O-Mosny. The next in order are Loch Tay, Green Slip, Gala Eve, Soho, The Gannet, Sidi Bishi, progress for the holding of this Opium Dick, Golly, Sea Front, Dumfries, berwick, Gap Rock, Seng-chi, and that he is in the Movanagher, Erstwhile, Kaa, city now, and trying to straighten Baloo, Shingle and Fair Eyes. The matters out. He is surely an able Officers of the K.O.S.B. are very lucky in their draws, and as their ner such a huge army of untrain- ponies are trained by the No. 1 ed and hungry, able men, and they of the Jockey Club Stables, they seem to follow, or be driven on, may rest assured that their ponies with little trouble, their main de- are in good hands. Out of the sire and need being enough rice four, Movanagher is the best and for the day before them. Their it is hoped that Lieut. Richardson families, wives and children, are | will have the pleasure of leading the ones that stay at home and his pohy into the paddock. suffer, and many join the army My fancy is Erstwhile, own-Mr. Harold and this "Olo Aider" might lose himself should his pony pass the winning posts first in the Valley Stakes! Green Slip, of the "P. W. D." appears to me to be a long stayer and Mr. White is quite pleased with his Shingle. As we have another two months for training, it is hard for anyone to certain that racing enthusiasts will have a job to spot the winner.

> Last year I mentioned in my came to battle, he succumbed badly and disappointed the back-Annual Meeting, never passed the winning posts first, but is now at the top of the ladder of his class with most wins. The list below will show that out of 133 races run during the 1927 Season, the Subs. won 31 races, which not only reflects great credit on the Chinese dealer but also the

Wins of Sub-Griffins 1926/1927.

2nd. 3rd. Bing Boy. Festive Eve Kom Tong Hall Pottenbush *Skidoo King Alan Tangle Scooter Baghcera The Grig Fire Call

*Started five times only.



by S. S. "Antenor", will be unpacked on Saturday

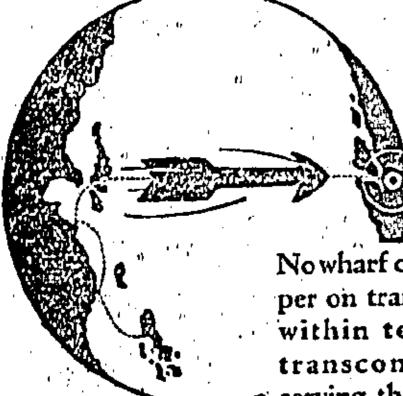
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RECENT MOTOR FATALITY.

CORONER'S INQUIRY INTO TRAGIC ACCIDENT.

Saturday night's motor fatality in which Leading Aircraftsman' French lost his life, was recountthe Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. W. Schofield, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the circumstances" of the death of the deceased.

It was given in evidence that the point where the accident loccurred was in a highly dangerous condition owing to the absence of any precautionary lights to indicate that the road was under repair, especially as a bank of mud projected towards the middle of the road for a dis-

tance of about three feet. The jury impanelled to inves-zigate the chuse of death comprised Messrs, Reuben Abraham, A. K. Mason and A. E. Gutierrez.

Flying Officer V. Fowler, adjutant of the Royal Air Force, oc. the Coroner.

watched the proceedings on behalf he met the deceased whom witness ing two portions he bequeaths to of Mr. D. S. Pethick and prior invited to a ride in his motor cycle. Young Sao-moon and Wong Maeto any of the evidence being taken, They went along Kowloon City goo, both living in his house in suggested that, in order for the Read and then turned into Prince Hongkong, with a similar provijury to properly appreciate the evi- Edward Road. dence, the Court should visit the scene and if necessary see the approaching this obstacleri saw the five sons. excle as well.

would be of benefit to the jury to about a foot to the left of the censee the locality but said that be- tre of the road, I hauled over to fore doing so he proposed to take give the fence a clear berth and the medical evidence.

tions and Dr. J. E. Dovey then machine, I don't know what hapwent into the witness box. After pened after that; the next deposing to the body having been thing I knew was that the cycle identified by various members of had stopped and I had one leg the Royal Air Force, Dr. Dovey described the nature of the injuries sustained by the deceased.

At the time of the post mortem examination which, was at 11.50 am, on December 11, the body was fresh and in a state of rigor mortis.

Fissure Fracture.

At the back of the head there was a deep cut one inch by half an inch extending down to the bone. bleeding from the head. There was considerable bruising around the area and on opening the skull a fissure fracture was found. It began half an inch"behind the right ear and extended downwards to the base of the skull beyond the middle line. There was considerable internal haemorrhage but no other injuries to the body. All the other organs were healthy.

The cause of death, continued Dr. Dovey, was certified as "fracture of the base of the skull, internal haemorrhage, shock and

Cause of Injury.

The Coroner: In your opinionwould an injury of this character have resulted from collision with the road surface?-In my opinion;

Sub-Inspector Smith: Would a wound of this kind be caused by a hard blow or an ordinary fall?-Not by a direct blow but by an indirect blow.

His Worship: What would you describe as an indirect blow? pest be explained in respect to fracture of the ribs. He pointed was not perfectly clear. The first out that should anything heavy fall on the chest the ribs would fracture at the sides. So also would other side. the weakest part of the skull be heavily against a hard surface.

journed and visited the locality of but not very much. the accident.

Cycle Examined.

dition of the cycle was given by perience in driving motor cycles. Sub-Inspector Mason, who tested He had driven in other ports bethe machine, the day following the sides Hongkong, but the machine accident. The front off-side mud- was always a combination. Durguard and the front of the rear | ing the earlier part of his driving mudguard were dented. A piece he had had some beginners' of wood was jammed between the mishaps but none were ever rear mudguard and the wheel, serious ones. After purchasing The right front fork was bent and his present Harley Davidson, he the engine and rear wheel were had run into a heap of sand but pointing towards the North. covered in a thick mass of mud.

The sidecar lamp had been wrenched away from the body but the electric wires kept the lamp from falling. There was other minor damage to the mudguard.

The engine was started up and found to be in good mechancial ed and found to be in good working order.

In reply to Mr. d'Almada witness said that he could give no theories as to how the front fork was bent. It might have been done before the that a human being projected from the side car and thrown across the handle bars, could have caused the damage to the fork.

Dangerous Spot.

drove along Prince Edward Road It was slightly more than at right noon.

on a motor cycle between 11.10 and 11.20 p.m. last Saturday. Witness was travelling from Kowloon City towards Nathan Road.

Some distance from the nullah witness saw a bank which appeared at first sight to extend across the road. After approaching very carefully witness noticed a hank extending three feet beyond some railings. There were no precautionary lights at this point and the following day witness reported the matter to the Police.

about twelve miles per hour! On seeing the bank he declutched and

accident?—Quite possibly.

of driving?-About twelve years. And you consider that one of the most dangerous obstacles you have ever come across in your exnorience?-I do; absolutely.

Mr. Pethick Called.

the fencing, when my light shone the next thing "I knew the cycle Mr. d'Almada raised no object hit the mud. I was thrown off the I had a damaged shoulder and knee and was scratched across the top of the Head."

that there was no passenger in the administration, at the request of side car witness looked around and the Aneta Press Bureau, through saw the deceased about 25 feet the Kootwijk sender PCLL. behind. He appeared to be badly hurt and unconscious and was

Assistance Summoned.

doctor resided. The driver did beforehand and listened in. scene of the accident.

Witness added that he thought he and the driver had moved deceased slightly to the side of the road to permit the car to pass. He could not, however, be certain of this.

In reply to Sub-Inspector Smith, witness said that about ten seconds before the accident the deceased remarked upon the excellent running of the engine.

Witness said that he did not think it possible that he was so engrossed in conversation with deceased as not to have seen the obstacle, as he did not turn round to answer the deceased. Witness Dr. Dovey replied that it would was about one hundred yards away when he first noticed that the read thing witness saw was some boarding with a nasty gulley on the

Witness judged his speed to befractured by the top striking tween twenty to twenty-five miles per hour. He did not notice the After Sub-Inspector Vincent had mud until he was about ten or produced photographs of the scene twelve feet from it. When he did and motor cycle, the Court ad- see the mud he swerved slightly

Previous Mishaps.

Answering Mr. d'Almada, wit-Evidence of the mechancial con- ness said he had two years' exthere had been no damage caused.

Witness had one previous conviction against him and that was for confusing the traffic signals at the Star Ferry Wharf.

-Mr. d'Almada: You had a definite object in taking the unforcondition. Both brakes were test- tunate man for a ride?—I took him around to let him see how the cycle run. The idea was that he would. tune it up if he thought necessary. We had already arranged to go for

a run on Tuesday afternoon. Continuing witness said that if | City. accident. Witness, did not think he had swerved sharper, there would have been the danger of up- ness said that he did not see anysetting the machine.

witness said he had no time to ap- lights on the roadway. The cycle, ply the brakes. His feet were had been travelling at a speed swept off the footboard. When the slightly faster than the usual rate: Capt. J. Morren, master of the machine had stopped it was At this juncture the inquiry was s.s. Kwong Fuk Cheong, said he turned around about 100 degrees, adjourned till next Thursday after-

CHINESE WILL.

A BIG FORTUNE IN HONGKONG.

Substantial family bequests are contained in the will of Dong Toy, merchant, late of San Francisco, California, U.S.A., who died at the Dante Sanitorium on October 15 last year, leaving Hongkong estate to the value of \$117,400. Probate Answering, Mr. d'Almada wit- has been granted to the widow, ness said he had been travelling at | Chin Shee, 22a Kennedy Road, the

The will commences:-I. Dong Toy, resident of the city and coun-Mr. d'Almada: Had you been ty of San Francisco, State of Caligoing faster; say 20 to 25 miles fornia, U.S.A., being of sound and per hour, you might have had an disposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, menace, Have you had much experience fraud, or the undue influence of any person whatsoever, make publie and declare this my last will and testament.

To each of his five daughters he bequeaths the sum of \$5,000. will directs that his real estate. both in the Republic of China and Mr. D. S. Pethick, chief officer in Hongkong shall be divided into of the s.s. Wai Shing, who was three parts. One part is to go to cupied a seat on the Bench beside driving the combination, was then his wife for the term of her nacalled. He said that he had at- tural life and upon her death the Mr. Leo d'Almada, jur., instruct- tended the dance at the Kowloon money is to be equally divided beed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, snr. Docks last Saturday night, when tween his five sons. The remain-Continuing witness said, "On estate be divided equally between

All the residue, real, personal, His Worship agreed that it on it. I was driving the cycle or mixed, he bequeaths in equal shares to his five sons.

RADIO TELEPHONY.

TESTS BETWEEN HOLLAND AND JAVA.

The first successful radio tele-Questioned by the Coroner wit- phone test for Press purposes beness said that he did not see what tween Europe and Asia has been happened to deceased. On seeing made by the Netherlands traffic

Yesterday at 9 p.m. Java time a very clear transmission was made from the studio of the postal administration at The Hague. The English language was used, as in A motor car appeared on the addition to the Dutch Indies, scene and witness asked the driver Reuters offices in Cairo, Bombay if he knew where the nearest and Shanghai had been advised

and across the base of the skull not appear to understand and The Radio-Holland Company witness took the car to the Mong- installed a receiving apparatus at kok Police Station for assistance. Tandjong Prick and the Aneta A message was sent for an am- building, Weltevreden. The first bulance and witness together with two receptions, were fair and the a Police Sergeant returned to the third very clear, every word being heard. The voice of the Aneta representative at the Hague was clearly recognisable.

The test lasted nearly two hours and a speed of 60 words a minute was maintained. Reception at Weltevreden via Bandoeng was generally clearer than that of the long-distance telephone between Sounabaya and Batavia and about the same as that of the ordinary local telephone.

POKFULAM PROPERTY.

TWO HOUSES PUT UP FOR AUCTION.

There was only one bid of \$12kg 000 for houses Nos. 1 and 2 Ellenbud Villas, Pokfulam, which were put up for auction by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at their auction rooms in Duddell Street yesterday afternoon; by order of the mortgagee. This figure was not improved upon and the property

was withdrawn. The property is registered in the Land Office as section A of rural building lot No. 175. It contains a total area of about 14,300 square feet and is held under a Crown lease for the term of 75 years with an option of renewal for a further similar term. The proportion of the Crown rent payable is \$50 per

langles to the road, with the front A Chinese who was walking

along Montague Ede Road at the time of the accident said that he, saw the cycle approaching and as it slowed down he saw the driver fall off. The cycle swerved slightly and then stopped. The driver got up about a minute later and stopped a motor car in which he went away. Seeing that the driver had got up and left the scene, witness thought that there was nothing further amiss and returned to his house in Kowloon

Questioned by the Coroner, witbody lying on the road. He did In reply to further questions not notice whether there were any

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KOWLOON C.C. v. QUEEN'S REGT

A very exciting finish was witnessed in the match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Queen's Regiment on the Kowloon ground yesterday afternoon, the visitors winning by the narrow margin of four runs. K.C.C. made 91 and the Queen's 95. For the home team F. Edwards contributed 25, and mer. It was decided that three Capt. Haggard (Queen's) recured Test matches should be played, the seven wickets for 27 runs.

The following will represent the R. C. "A" in a League match against the Kowloon C. C. to be played on the K. C. C. ground tomorrow, commencing at 2 sharp,-S. H. Ismall, A. H. Madar, S. A. H. Rumjahn, (Capt.). A

The Indian R. C. play the Hongkong | Greyhound Racing Control Board. Electric on Sunday at 2 p.m., and will be represented by: A. H. Runtjahn (Capt.), Sirdar Khan, M. P. Madar, A. H. Madar, J. S. A. Curreem, S. H. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, J. S. Ackber, F. M. Arculli and A. S. Suffind

Civil Service Teams.

The following will represent the Civil Service' Club, in their cricket match against the Chinese Recreation to-mornow,-G. R. (Capt), A. E. Wood, B. D. Evans, J W. Hamilton, F. J. Ling, T. D. Pendered, B. C. K., Hawkins, A. Sutherland, F. H. Holdman.

The team to meet the University in the second league will be .-- II. F. Harper, &R. S. W. Paterson, R. R. Davies, R. G., Robertson, W. F. J. Gorvin, W. H. Edmonds, C. Sara, H. W. Haynes, V. H. Chittenden, A J. O'Neill and S. E. Alderman. Re serves: E. W. Simmonds, R. Tren-

University Teams.

The following will represent the home. University 1st XI in a League match against the R.A.C.C. to-morrow at 2 p.m. on the home ground. "C. W. Lam (Capt.), D. K. Samy, D. Laing. A. A. Rumjahn, B. P. Ng, J. Barrow, W. Hong Sling, S. V. Gittins, A. P. Gutterres, F. I. Zimmern, E. A. Lee Umpire: F. H. Trayes, Scorery C.

The following will represent the University 2nd XI in a League match against the C. S. C. C. 2nd X1 at Happy Valley to-morrow, at 2 p.m. ...F. Hiptoola (Capt.), M. B. Osman, W. M. Gittins, A. Baker, B. N. Sudan, A. B. Sulieman, S. R. Kermani, K. T. Loke, A. Chan Fook, B. H. Schroter, H. T. M. Barma, Scorer: Mr. G. E.

VARSITY GAMES.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY BEATS LING, NAM.

The Hongkong University yesterday entertained the Ling Nam University of Canton in a series of games "Pokfulum:

The Hongkong students beat Ling Nam easily at tennis. Of a total of sixty games played, the local players won forty"two. The Ling Nam players were not in the same class.

T. W. Chong and A.A. Rumjahn (H.K.U.), beat K.C. Wong and K. Lau (L.N.U.) 10-5; heat, H. N. Wong and C. K. Chan 12-3.

P. C. Lim and H. C. Hung (HvK.U.) beat K. C. Wong and K. Lau 11-4; beat H. N. Wong and C. K. Chan

Total: H.K. University 42 games: Ling Nam. 48 games.

The two Universities also met in a football match. A scratchy game resulted in each side scoring, two goals. At half time, Hongkong were two goals ahead, but after the interval the Canton students equalised. There was very little to choose between the two teams, and the score is a fair indication of the run of the play.

University v G.C.H. Staff.

Mr. W. W. Hornell, Vice-chanceflor of the Hongkong University, has kindly consented to referee a football match between the Hongkong University and the Stail of the Government Civil Hospital. The match is in aid of the Christmas fund for the patients of the Hospital. The game will be played on the University football ground on Sunday December 18 at 4.15 p.m. Admission will be 50 to the time-keepers table and Mate

Additional interest will be added to the match as several players, well known in football circles, a few years ago, will be representing the G.C.H. Dr. Valentine will probably lead the attack against the Hongkong University.

ENDURANCE TEST.

VICTOR BRUCE HAS NARROV ESCAPE.

London, Dec. 15.

While driving his car in a snowstorm last night, in a ten days endurance test at Monthery, Victor Bruce met with an accident from which he him when the referee rightly interescaped unhurt. His car overturned owing to a skid on the ice covered course. Bruce drove the car to a repair shed where it was immediately overhauled with a view to continuing the test. Mrs. Bruce who is sharing periods at the wheel with her husband, was not in the car at the time. able of fighting Mate than a novice -British Wireless.

SPORTS ITEMS.

WEST INDIAN CRICKETERS TOUR.

London, Dc. 7.

A meeting of the secretaries of tht County Cricket Clubs has just been held to consider the arrangements for the tour of the West Indian cricketers during next sumfirst at Lord's on June 23-26, the second at Old Trafford on July 21-24, and the third at the Oval on August 11-14.

The M.C.C. has decided that order to help cricket they will play A. Ismail, F. M. Arculli, O. Ismail, A. more first class matches on the R. Minu, S. A. R. Ismail, A. K. Minu, Lord's ground. They are also ap-J. S. Ackber, J. S. A. Curreem and pointing ten more professionals to the Lord's staff,

London, Dec.7.

A meeting to-day representative of all of the greyhound racing associations in the country came to a unanimous decision to form a control board for greyhound racing on the same lines as the Jockey

Lord Wodehouse states that the lat in relation to past ages. board will probably come into existence within the next fortnight. Bookmakers at Wembley will then be regulated on the same lines as for horseracing.

Waratahs' Player Sent Home. London, Dec. 7.

The New South Wales rugby tourists have lost one of their most useful players in A.J.A, Bowers, one of their wing three-quarters, who received an injury in a recent match and has had to be sent

Henley Regatta.

London, Dec. 7.

The report on the Henley Regatta shows that receipts this year were lower than those for 1926. Next year the regatta will be held from

| Kuala Lumpur Stadium Proposal. Knala Lumpur, Dec. 7.

The subject of the proposed Kuala Lumpur Stadium was discussed at this morning's meeting of the Sanitary Board when the following resolution was passed: -Inasmuch as the site is unsuitable for a football ground and in view of the inadequate traffic the Board does not favour the proposal submitted, but would be disposed to consider this question in regard to an agricultural show ground when and if the traffic facilities are adequate.

SINGAPORE BOXING.

DUPRE'S POOR SHÖWING,

The biggest crowd that has paid to see a boxing contest since the recent revival of the sport here, went away from the New, World very disappointed last night, says the Singapore Free Press of Satur day last. The main event between Andre Dupre and Joe Mate was a finsco. Dupre was hopelessly outclassed and beaten. He complained of having injured his back in a fall through the ropes, but be this as it may, the Frenchman did not look like having the ghost of 'a

Dupre was a long time coming out. Mate took his corner but had to get out again and wait ten minutes for the Frenchman to arrive. An extra four round exhibition was put on in the meantime. The weights were even, both scaling 9 st. 3 lbs.

Dupre held the Filipino off with his left and there was very little between the two. Mate forced himself in during the second and. a left to the jaw sent Dupre through the ropes. He narrowly missed falling clean off the ring on sportingly clasped his right foot to stop him going over. The Frenchman complained of having injured his back and it was about half-a-minute before he got to his feet and faced Mate. weathered the round but, in the next. Mate drove him round the ring, whipping in left and right hooks to the jaw. Dupre went down again and took a count of eight. He made a feeble effort to fight Mate off and during the next sixty seconds he was floored halfa-dozen times. The referee ordered Dupre to fight, but he was

apparently finished and complained of the slackness of the ropeshe was right regarding this. Mate was having the time of his life with Dupre a willing punching bag for vened and raised Mate's arm. Dupre, it was announced, was disqualified for not fighting. was just as well that the fight was

stopped because it was obvious to all that Dupre was no more capwould have been.

WORLD PEACE.

POSSIBILITIES DEBATED AT Y.M.C.A.

There was an interesting discussion at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, when, under the auspieces of the Literary and Debating Society the motion was debated "That universal peace is

Mr. P. S. Cassidy took the chair. Mr. A. C. Roddam, who proposed the motion, said no time limit was set in the subject of the debate. It was easy to say that universal neace would come eventually, but it was necessary to ask whether it would come soon. He thought universal peace might be nearer than many realised. In the first place it was necesary to consider the behaviour of men and consider how he had risen above the animal kingdom. He had risen over that by reason of his mind-he had imagination and sound reason.

Looking at the progress of man through the ages it was inevitable that he would still further "progress. "Remarkable strides " had been made in the last age but this was not thrown into its proper perspective unless it was looked

Mr. Roddan instanced duelling in ages gone by and referred to the days of wholesale executions. These had now passed and it was, inevitable that the ideas which had brought about these reforms should, in their turn, progress on lines towards international apence. Despite a black outlook there had been a rise in pacifism. The tenat present was towards groups . and from this complete "unity universal peace could be looked for: Given complete unity, universal peace followed automatically.

The Motion Opposed.

Mr. T. V. Harmon, opposing the motion, outlined the characteristics of human nature and said that the fighting instinct in man dated from his creation. The reasons for war were ever with us and nothing in history conveyed to him that they would ever be re-

However much universal peace was desired, our civilisation would not permit it. With our keen cry for nationalism, provoking inevitable war; our constant urge for trade expansion, promoting commercial rivalry, the increasing vested financial interests that one national has in another, and complexity of an over populated country, these could not give peace in our time, nor until the almost impossible task of moralising an unwilling world had been accomplished.

Mr. Harmon mentioned the many historical comparisons of the urge for universal peace and showed how all had come to nothing, there being no true historical example of universal peace.

A Dream of Utopia.

Universal peace was simply a dream of Utopia. It was fashionable to dilate on it just now, but they must not allow their vision to be obscured by the Utopian dreams of idealists which could never come true owing to the complexity of human nature.

the end Great war we had lived atmosphere of idealismeanderings. The League of Nations was instituted and founded on the triumph of the victors of the late war-a very bad beginning. The League had not succeeded in getting any nearer to the problem of universal peace in 1927 than in 1919, because no machinery could restrain nations which were in the main grasping and selfish.

All it could do was to postpone cumulating to breaking point. The failures to add to a ponderous within a reasonable period.

Necessity-Not an Ideal.

Mr. R. W. Sapsed supported the motion and said he did not think universal peace should be looked at. from the point of view of being an ideal, but of being a necessity. It was merely through man that strife was ever introduced into the world and it seemed that 'peace would again be built up after this retrograde step. The two causes of dissension were jealousy between the 'nations and differences in religion. Surely there was only real religion, the off shoots being caused by the frailty of human nature.

At the present time there was a higher system of education and while"we were undoubtedly a long way from Utopia, they must decline to admit that it could not be

Mr. Sapsed instanced the growth of brotherhood movements and the gradually return to equality many organisations which aimed at the brotherhood of man.

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DIAMOND INDUSTRY.

PROSPECTING PROHIBITED AS PROTECTION.

Cape Town, Dec. 15.

The Government Gazette notifies the issue of a prohibition on all diamond prospecting on crown and private lands for a year from December 16. Sir Abe Bailey interviewed, in approving the decision declared that the diamond industry was in a dangerous position and something must be done to rectify it .- Reuter.

that it should bring lessons in its

.It was a general trendy that these lessons were being learned, an undoubted step towards the fulfilment of universal peace.

The Increase of War.

Supporting the opposition, Mr. S. O. Gregory said that if the records of history were looked appear that war, had actually increased in the last century. During the twentieth century, in an age of idealism, there had been no outbursts while passion was ach slackening in the response to war. He could not be convinced of two disarmament conferences of such a sudden change in mankind Canton recent years were two of many that "would bring war to an end

It was very pleasant to talk about | Hamburg the League of Nations but no one Hankow would convince him that the pre- Hongkong sent talk of universal peace would Honolala be effective when the path of hiswas strewn with idealistic tombstones.

To abolish war its cause must be removed. Its cause lay in the imperfections of human nature and this could not be accomplished by pious desires in a few years. The way to peace on earth was by the progressive growth of goodwill and by the transformation of the spirit of man instead of futile "attempts to bind his fists, cords from which he could easily break free when so disposed.

In the years immediately follow- Bombay ing the war, idealists thought to cure the ills of the body politic as Haiphons well as human by the monotonous repetition of a jingle "Day by day Kowloon in every way we are getting better and better," but disillusionment came and the people of the world were realising that international Coucism was futile to bring about universal peace.

The motion was carried.

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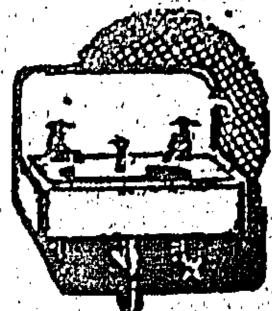
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CHAPTER XXIII.

"The real murderer is my master, his Grace the Duke of Altringham, Even in his distress the faithful retainer of the House of Altringham seemed to derive comfort from the sonorous title. H announcement on Dr. Tarleton.

was no single solution of the sequence." mystery which Tarleton had not "Ah! So that was the real calculable dangers. pondered over during the last three reason. steward's accusation, while at the Lady, Rosa." same "time he was by no means "I see." Tarleton ready to accept its truth without thoughtful. "Perhaps that ac-

the amplest confirmation. He dished out his repeater, and about a House of Sin." began to swing it furiously in hist. "I'm not sure; but I think her sidering a knotty problem.

everything you know."

to begin. Then he blurted out: "In the first place, sir, I must said anything to me." tell you that this man Montacute, or Dunlop, as his real name was, was the Duchess Amy's husband." " Crash! The lifty-guinea watch flew out of its owner's fingerschalf it my duty to go downstairs in across the room. At last the ex- the night now and then to make pert had been fairly taken by sur- sure that all the men are in. You

anything but this. self, and went to pick up his with them, it doesn't do to trust cherished plaything. Luckily the them too far. Well, one night as carpet was a thick one, and the I was creeping downstairs in a pair royal memento had suffered no per- of list slippers, not making a sound, ceptible damage. He put it to his I met Mr. Monacute coming up." ear, and gratefully listened to its musical record of the hour. Then listener picture the scene of that he returned, rather ashamed of midnight meeting between the his nervous system for giving way Duke of " Altringham's, faithful so easily, and sat down to hear watchdog and the husband of the

"They had been married privately his wife. ... when they were both beginning "I turned on my electric torch -knew that her face was her the rooms downstairs and I will exfortune, and that it would choke plain to you?" off admirers if it got about that l bitterly.

"And how do you come to know! couldn't help people seeing that there was something between them. Naturally, it was thought that they were what they shouldn't be to one leave the Duke and come back to another, but no one ever guessed him. the real truth. Meanwhile I suppose they had got a little tired of each other, and then came his Grace's offer of marriage. I don't say he offered marriage right off in fact, I know he didn't, because was in his confidence right through. He offered her a settlement, first five thousand pounds and then ten thousand pounds a year; but she would't take-it. (She was a clever, ambitious woman, and when sheeaw how far he was gone she made up her mind to be \$ Duchess. I was going to and fro between them, and I could see how the land lay pretty well." "But what about her husband"

"I suppose they must have come to some agreement, I don't exactly know what. As I was saying just now, they had pooled off a bit, and the was paying attentions to Lady agreed to say no more about the gether faded, or else the splendour pestering her for money, and that marriage, and let each of them marry again if they felt inclined. Of course, the Duchess may have promised him money as well, but that I can't say."

"Well, never mind." some idea that she had led a pretty it easy to undo. past but he shut his eyes deliberately and married her. They tions. went over to Paris and were Mrs. Dunlop before, and had found it. In the end I said I would do of a wicked woman, Mr. Burrowes. serve, has gone master, Shukwang, Of course, that was why the promise not to come again. He in his right mind." Duchess had to take her on as maid, gave me his word, but he didn't

or you might say as companion. "Surely the Duke must have seen Didn't he object?"

believe in her too. It was just a wife, who got Mademoiselle to

case of shutting his eyes and de-

termining to be blind." "Yes, no doubt you're right." "It was the same when the family began to make a fuss. He had given them no chance to object before the wedding; but the moment it was announced they raked up waited for the effect of his dramatic, the new Duchess's past life. Sir Charles Beaumanoir himself warn-If he had expected the con- ed his Grace that she had had resultant to be overwhelmed he was lations with Montacute, and he was destined to disappointment. There forbidden the house in con- to stamp out the communists who

crowded days. The possibility of "That was the real reason, sir, United States Consul General, Mr. the Duke's guilt had first occurred though it was given out that it was Cunningham, who is Senior Conto him when his fashionable col- because his Grace objected to him sul, also Major Hilton Johnson, D.S.O., whose appointment was league, Sir Philip Blennerhasset, courting the Lady Rosa. "Even if Commissioner General of the Inhad so markedly declined to take Sir Charles hadn't interfered, I the smallest part in the investiga- should have suspected something tion; and from that moment he had from their manner when they were never once entirely dismissed it together. I rather thought that from his mind. He was, there- their Ladyships suspected somefore, fully prepared to receive the thing too, Lady Agatha as well as

from Moscow.-Reuter. counts for Lady Agatha's language

characteristic manner when con- Ladyship came to find out something afterwards," Burrowes "Go on," 'he told Burrowes, answered. "She was out very late calmly, "I am listening. Tell me sometimes on her work as a Sister, and I fancy she must have seen - Mr. Burrowes hesitated, at a loss that something queer was going on in the house. But she never

> - ""Well? You haven't told me yet how you came to discover all

"It was an accident, sir. I make prise. He had expected to hear have got to keep a sharp look-out in a large establishment like ours He got "up, muttering to him- No matter what character you get

He paused, as though to let his what else his visitor had to reveal, woman his Grace believed to be

to go on the stage, because they and recognised him at once. He were afraid; it night tell against made no attempt to run away. them in the profession. Her asked him what he was doing there, Grace-I should say Mrs. Dunlop and he said, 'Let's go into one of

"I took him into my room, and she was a married woman. I only he sat down quite coolly, and told wish it had got about and choked me the whole story. Of course he off my master," the steward added had nothing to be afraid of. He was her Grace's real husband, and he had the law on his side, in a all this?" inquired the specialist. sense. He swore to me that he had "I'll tell you, sir. But first of only come to see his wife on busiall I ought to say that however ness, but, naturally, 'I didn't beprivately they managed it they lieve him. From various things came to the conclusion that he was sorry he had let her go, and was trying to persuade, her to

"That looks as if he had some

never saw any good in him myself. But evidently they didn't trust me, It struck me that he was just bully- and Mrs. Dunlop, as she ought to ing his wife. I won't say black- be called, set herself to poison the mailing, because I don't think he Duke's mind against me." took any money from her. If that had been what he wanted" she | "Because of what his Grace said could have got rid of him "soon to me. "I hadn't breathed a word enough. She had only to ask his when he called me into the library

distinct in the investigator's mind. Tarleton raised his eyebrows in It seemed to be a shocking parody [sheer Bewilderment. of Enoch Arden. The young "Charged me with having serve. husband had repented of having so becrets from him. I was as much lightly parted with his wife; and surprised as you are, sir. I asked perhaps increasing prosperity in his Grace what he meant, and he serve. his vocation had emboldened him said the Duchess had cautioned to ask her to return to him. But him against me. 'She had told him she had been of a different mind. that her cousin-she called Mr. Rosa, though his wife didn't know Either her love for him had alto- Montacute her consin-had been every other consideration. And it sounded true, because she hadn't might be argued that she was with- asked the Duke for any money in her rights in refusing to re- lately. Then she said that I had new a bond which had been broken been spying on her and found out by mutual consent. The whole something, and that I had asked her

"Mr. Montagute asked me if I Poor Burrowes was scarcely able from reserve, has gone second ena sort of bridesmaid. She had dreaded speaking to his Grace. I him. been sharing the same flat with was afraid of how he would take out about the secret marriage. nothing for the present if he would No one could believe them who was -Shipping and Engineering.

keep it." "Did you ask him how he got into what kind of woman she was, the house?" the doctor inquired. "No, sir. I didn't think of that. "He daren't sir, that's the truth. For aught I knew he might have heard it already the knew that his wife's character been let in by one of the servants. The consultant gave a slow, deep the daren't sir, that's the truth. For aught I knew he might have there's insanity in the family."

The next thing that happened was Mademoiselle's, and if he was to that Mademoiselle spoke to me. believe in Duchess Amy he must He must have told her, or told his was not surprised.

YANGTSZE ITEMS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Government 11th. It was discovered that this marines. Sub.-Lieuts. R. L. uprising was made possible be- Gaisford, C. A. Rowe, G. munists, having long since permitted the use of their premises as a base of communist operation," which was a flagrant violation of international ethics. The Nationalist Government has learned that similar risings were planned in other important places i Nationalist territory, incidenta to the Communist party's elaborate programme for the destruction of the Kuomintang, and the Nationallst Government, are determined

Quo Tai-chi, interviewed the ternational Settlement this afterout the closure of the Soviet Consulate and the Dalbank, the notorious fiscal agents of the Soviet, whose Consul General comment pending instructions

have always been a source of in-

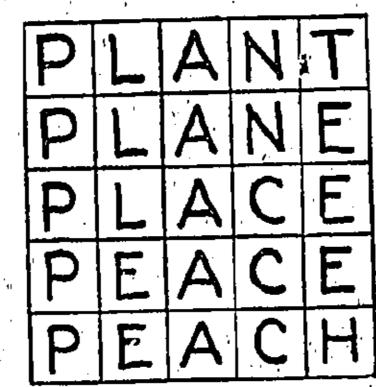
Consul Handed Passports.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, has handed the Soviet Consul-General for transport duties in China. of Shanghai his passports and roquested him to leave Nationalist territory within a week .- Renter. "

Captain Scott's ship, Discovery, was "on view" recently in her berth at the West India Dock, where she returned after her long voyage. during which research was made under Commander Sternhouse to the whaling industry in the Southern Seas and Antarctic. There was a constant stream of visitors, among the first to arrive of her struggles, succeeded in being Miss Scott, sister of the bringing her to a steam launch famous explorer. Third Officer Sanderson. Böatswain and members of the crew-one of whom wore Esquimaux dressanswered endless questions about current and dangerous undertow. the ship's outfit and the crew's ex-

> LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.



remains of good feeling," Tarleton sound me. I promised again that would say nothing, on condition "Perhaps he had, sir, though I that Mr. Dunlop didn't come again.

"How do you know that?" Grace for anything she "wanted." one day, soon after, and charged outlines of the whole me with it." tragedy were gradually becoming | "Charged you with what?"

situation presented a moral tangle for money to hold my tongue. Just and grandfather have served the

a hundred years!" married in the "Embassy, and I meant to tell the Duke. I hardly to go on, so deep was his emotion. gineer, Kuanwo. was best man. Mademoiselle was knew what to answer, because I The investigator tried to comfort

"You mustn't mind the slanders Captain A. V. Harcourt, from re-

"Ah, but that's just it, Dr. Tarleton. My master isn't in his right mind when he is under that woman's influences. I don't know if I ought to tell you, but perhaps

(To be Continued.)

NAVAL NEWS.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments points out that this momentous were made by the Admiralty on event was forced upon it by the Nov. 11:-Commr. A. V. Walker, startling events in Canton on the to Titania, for service in subcause the Soviet consulate and the Nowell, F. H. Mansell (addl.), M. commercial agencies "were, ac- G. Rimington, R. S. Abram, T. H. tually accomplices of the com- Martelli, T. C. C. Lloyd, and R. G. Living, to Titania, for service in submarines.

With effect from Nov. 12 Commander R. Ramsbotham resumes duty affoat in the aircraft-carrier Hermes... This ship returned .. to the Nore on Oct. 31 from the China Station, and is to refit and recommission at Chatham. The engineer officer of the Hermes is also being changed on recommissioning, and Engineer-Commander George Bevis will be succeded by Engineer-Commander W. V. Ken-13 naway, late of the Dartmouth.

Seven officers have been appointed during this year for transport duties in China. The Principal Sea Transport Officer, Shanghai, is Captain F. H. Elderton, C.M.G., announced on February 4. The Principal Sea Transport Officer, noon, on the subject of carrying Tientsin, is Captain T. O. de Wet, C.B.E., R.N.,; and Captain E. L. Grieve, D.S.O., R.N., Captain W H. Whittle, O.B.E., R.D., R.N.R. and Commander C. C. Cartwright, Mr. Kovlovsky, refuses to make any. O.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., are serving as additional Sea Transport Officers for service in China. Paymaster Commander G. F. Martin, who is an interpreter in Italian and Spanish, and Pay-Quo Tai-chi, the Nationalist Vice- master Lieutenant-Commander C A. Gibbs, have also been appointed

The following award for lifesaving from drowning has just been made by the Royal Humane Society: -Bronze Medal: Sergt. G. W. Martin, D.C.M., Royal Artillery, Headquarters, North China Command, Shanghai, saved Nina Csilivskya, who threw herself into the Whangpoo River in an attempt at suicide at Shanghai on June 1 Martin jumped in from the bank, and after swimming 70 to 80 yards reached the woman, and, in spite hear the jetty, when she was got on board in an unconscious state. The water, was 30 ft. to 35 ft. deep, and there was a very swift

> CHINA COAST OFFICERS.

THE LATEST CHANGES.

Mr. J. A. Duggan, third engineer Ningpo, has gone "third engineer, Newchwang, Mr. J. B. Smith, third engineer, Newchwang, has gone"third engineer, Ningpo.

Mr. R. L. Ingledew, sup'y third engineer, Sinkiang, has gone sup! third engineer, Antung. Mr. C. E Stuart, third engineer, Antung, has gone third engineer, Kaying. Mr. A. W. Norrie, third engineer, Kaying, has gone acting second Kueichow.

Mr. W. Niblock, from Home leave, has gone sup'y chief engineer, Yunnan.

'Mr. G. W. Clark, second engineer, Shengking, has gone acting chief engineer, Tientsin, Mr. A. Jeffrey, third engineer, Suiyang, has gone acting second engicer, Shenking. Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, from reserve, has gone third engineer,

Mr. -F. J. C. Wilson, third engineer, Taming, has gone third engineer, Chekiang. Mr. S. Dumbreck, third engineer, Chekiang, has gone third engineer, Taming. Mr. A. B. Bowler, from Home leave, has gone second engineer,

Tientsin. Mr. J. H. Cameron, suply, chief engineer, Hsin Peking, is on re-

Mr. J. W. Waterson, third enengineer, Hsin Peking, is hon re-

Mr. J. W. Waterson, third engineer, Chenan, is on reserve. Mr. J. Findlater, sup'y third engineer, Kwaisang, has gone third engineer, Kutwo. Mr. F. J. Fowles, third engineer, Kwaisang, is

Mr. J. Turner, sup'y third engineer, Kwaisang, has gone third lengineer, Tuchow.

Mr. C. J. Grainger, sup'y third "His Grace couldn't help having situation presented a moral tangle for money to hold my tongue. The engineer, Kwaisang, has gone mailed that the bad lad a matter which the specialist did not find think of that, sir! I, whose father engineer, Kwaisang, has gone third engineer, Leesang. Mr. C. Burrowes continued his revela- Dukes of Altringham for more than Moore, third engineer, Leesang, is on reserve. Mr. A. M. Maloney,

> Captain W. E. Syeel, of the Shukwang, has gone master, Asiatica,

The U.S. War Department has (says Reuter) naccepted the offer of Sir Esme Howard, the British Noble Fleming Jenkins, assistant Ambassador, to present to the historical museum at Arlington the original of the message sent by nod. This time at all events, he connexion with the presentation of life while attempting to rescue a the Victoria Cross to the American Unknown Soldier.

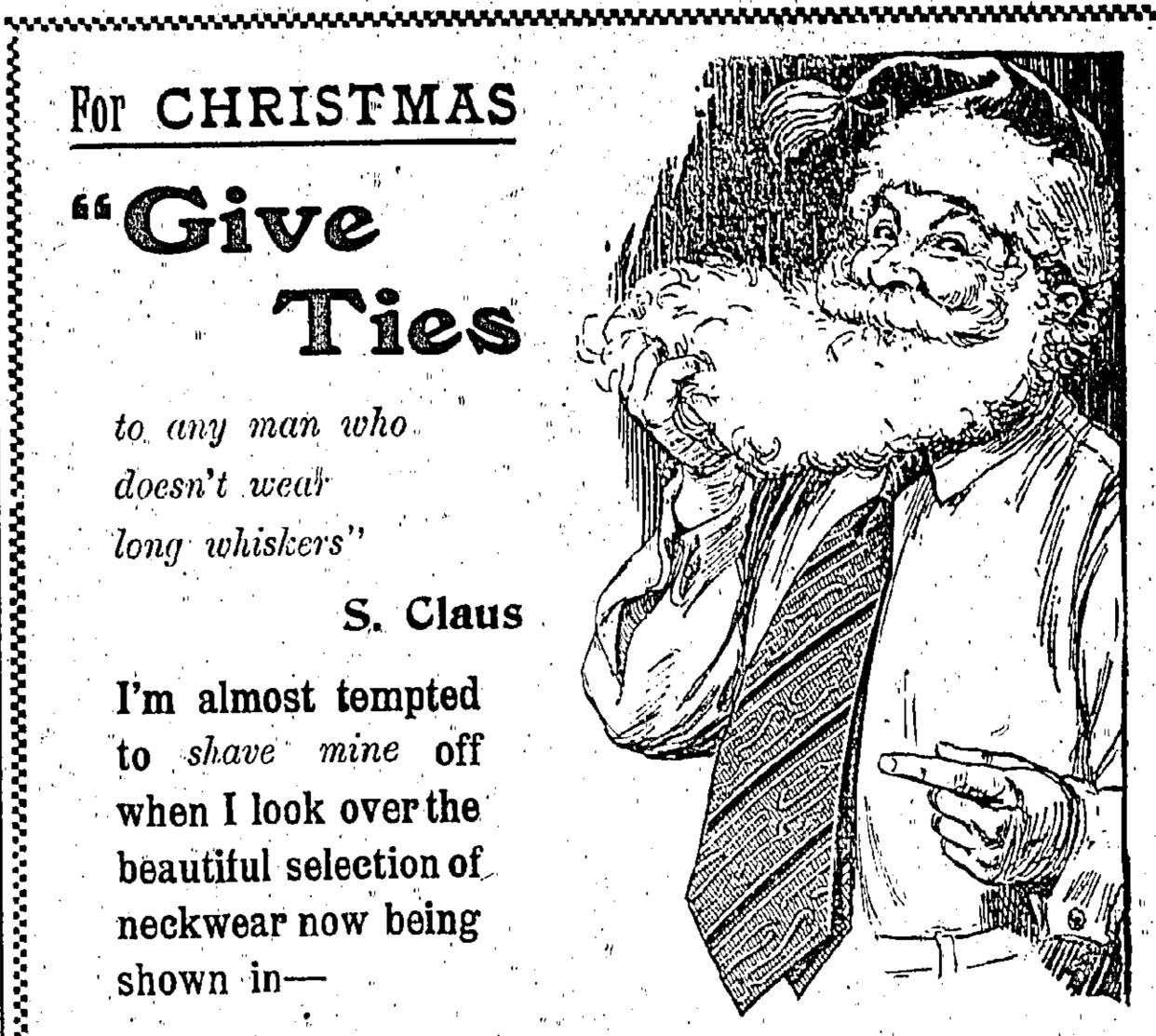
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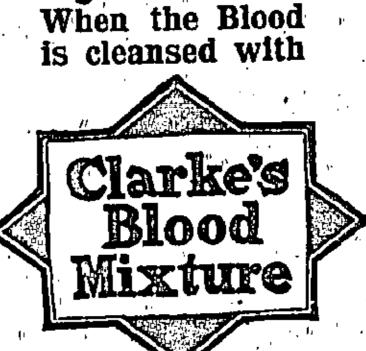


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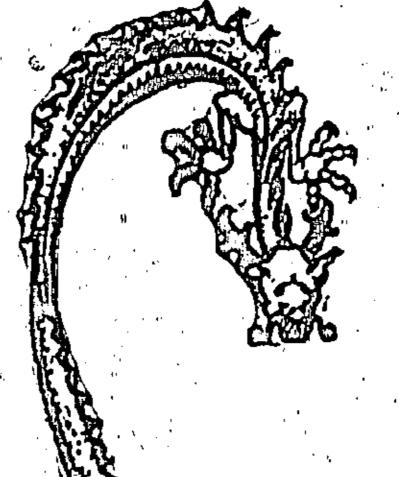
Our portrait is of Master Evans, of 54, Jacob Street, Dingle, Liverpool, England, whose mother urites; "My boy got a scratch from a nail which caused blood poisoning throughout his system-soon he was covered with sore places (Impetigo); each week some would heal but more would come. Then I was given some of your Clarke's Blood Mixture to try, and in a month there was were not so big or so frequent, gradually they were all gone.

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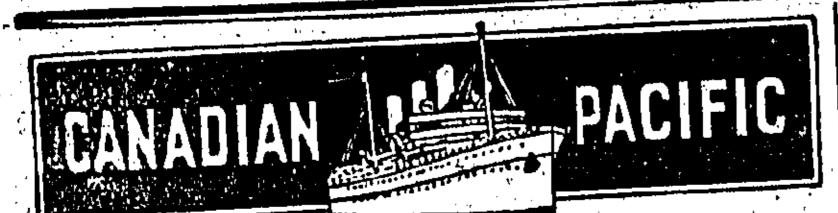
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Wireless. Eton and Oxford. He was called Prime Minister and Minister of will not be recognized. to the Bar in 1898. He was a Foreign Affairs, on behalf of Irak. All broken, chafed, and damaged major on the Headquarters Staff. The Text of the treaty will be Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Western Command, from 1915 to published as a parliamentary where they will be examined on the 1918 and was promoted to Lieu-paper in due course. Negotia-

BOLD THREAT.

Johannesburg, Dec. 15. the speech of Gen. Hertzog on the the belief that the negotiations HANDING BRENEN CENCA -vital problem of native labour, in were abandoned. On the following HAMBURG, BREMEN, GENOA and which he declared vigorously that lay, however, King Feisal recall-South Africa, for obvious reasons, ed Jafar Pasha and last week he strongly resents attempts from resumed the negotiations now otherwise well-meaning individuals successfully completed. overseas to interfere in the matter of native affairs of South Africa.

is dropped it will one day, cost will fly to Bagdad to-day. Jafar extra-hazardous godowns of the China the British Empire the greater part Pasha will leave London for Irak Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., of what is included therein in to-morrow .- British Wireless. South Africa. Maudlin theorists and such a interference caused a great trek and nearly caused a revolt in Natal many years ago."

Although it does not concern the Union directly, native labour in South Africa. recently "received prominence in the British · House beneficial to native children but last year. The downward trend foreshadowed a debate to ventilate continues. -Reuter.

the matter completely. Hertzog's speech related to the sanguine that the matter will be Mozambique Convention between regulated satisfactorily because the the Union and Portugal inter alia Portuguese realised that their reregulating the supply of native la- spective interests would be best bour for the Rand mines, which secured by friendly co-operation .--Portugal recently decided to de- Renter.

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London, Dec. 15. taken place, of Lieutenant was signed in London yesterday. Colonel Sir Granville C. H. Wheler, | It provides for the termination creates a vacancy in the Parlia- of the British mandate in 1932, ed at their risk into the hazardous mentary, representation of the when Iraq will enter the League of and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

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were opened on the arrival in Lon-don of King Feisal on October ed by

EMPIRE MAY LOSE S. AFRICA. by his Prime "Minister throughout the subsequent discussions but the latter's departure from Political circles, are stirred at London on November 27 led to

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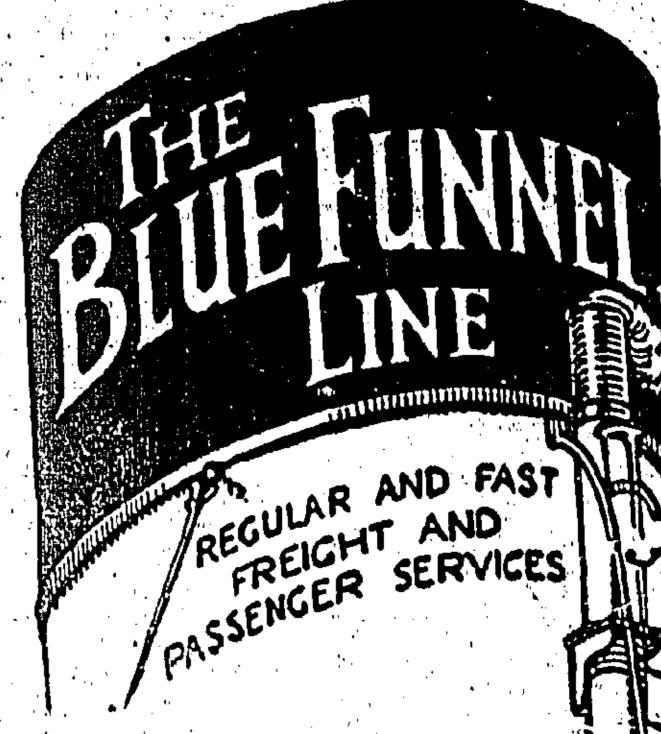
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ANJOU-WING HONG COLLISION.

ANJOU'S CHIEF OFFICER CENSURED.

A Marine Court of Enquiry assembled at the Harbour Officer 10.30 yesterday to enquire into the ircumstances of the collision between M. E. Robertson, Miss J. H. Roberts.s. Anjou and s.s. Wing Hung in the son, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. T. A. Robert-West River on November 28.

time adjournment, Ip Chu second K. H. Rasmussen, Mr. I. Brewer, Mr. tions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The engineer of s.s. Anjou, who was on and Mrs. N. M. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. | Cargo will be ready for delivery from watch at the time of the cellision was C. H. Goetry, Miss Goetry, Mr. Makin, Godown on and after 15th December. called. Witness stated that at 1.22 Mr. and Mrs. J. Finnie, Mr. W. H. a.m. the starboard engine broke down Adler, Mr. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. F. and he telegraphed the bridge, ac- W. Warrington, Master F. W. War-four minutes later, orders were received to stop all engines and yet and other five minutes later, orders were needed for the port engine to be put ahead. This last order was received after the collision had taken place. Engines were again stopped about 12 Engine Engi Engines were again stopped about 12 minutes later, the ship having meanwhile anchored.

called and warned by the Court of the seriousness of what he would be called upon to say in relation to the move- tempt to avert collision in that he

After a great deal of questioning, witness was understood to say that he received a message by telegraph from the engine room to the effect that the starboard engine had broken down and about two minutes later he ordered the port engine to be stopped. "

With respect to further engine movements, it proved extremely difficult to elicit reasonable replies from witness, the President threatening to deal summarily with him if questions were not answered as asked.

Witness later stated that not having noticed at what particular time the master appeared on the bridge," he had heard the Wing Hong sounding a succession of short blasts, indicating that she was in danger.

Chief Engineer Heggum" of s.s. Anjourgave technical evidence of machinery damage, he stating that a cottar pin had dropped out from the low, pressure slide valve spindle, thus inen acitating the starboard engine. He "understood that this had taken place at 1.20 a.m., but was not himself on watch at the time and was only informed later. '

The Verdict.

The Court then adjourned to consider the finding which was later read as follows:

We find that at about 1.30 a.m., on the morning of November 28, 1927, the s.s. Anjou were proceeding hrough the Sailam Channel on the West River.

The s.s. Anjou in tempting to pass to the port hand of the s.s. Wing Hong passed closer than was necessary taking into consideration the breadth of the navigable channel at her disposal.

That after clearing the Wing Hong the starboard engine of the Anjou. broke down, canting her to Starboard thus causing the collision with the Wing Hong and the stranding of the Wing Hong.

We are of opinion that Peter Mackenzie who was Chief Officer of the Anjou and in charge of the bridge at the time of the collision was culpable in that he failed to take charge adequately of the bridge" and movements of his ship when chance of collision became apparent, and that he failed to take necessary steps to at-

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and Mrs. F. Fletcher, Miss Fletcher, Mrs. M. R. S. Leckie, Miss E. J. Robinson, Mr. A. P. H. Squires, Miss The No. 2 pilot of the Anjou was re- L. Fowler, Mrs. C. R. Shaw. Miss

ment of the engines ordered by him. omitted to put the Port Engine to "Full speed astern." We therefore adjudge him to be severely censured.

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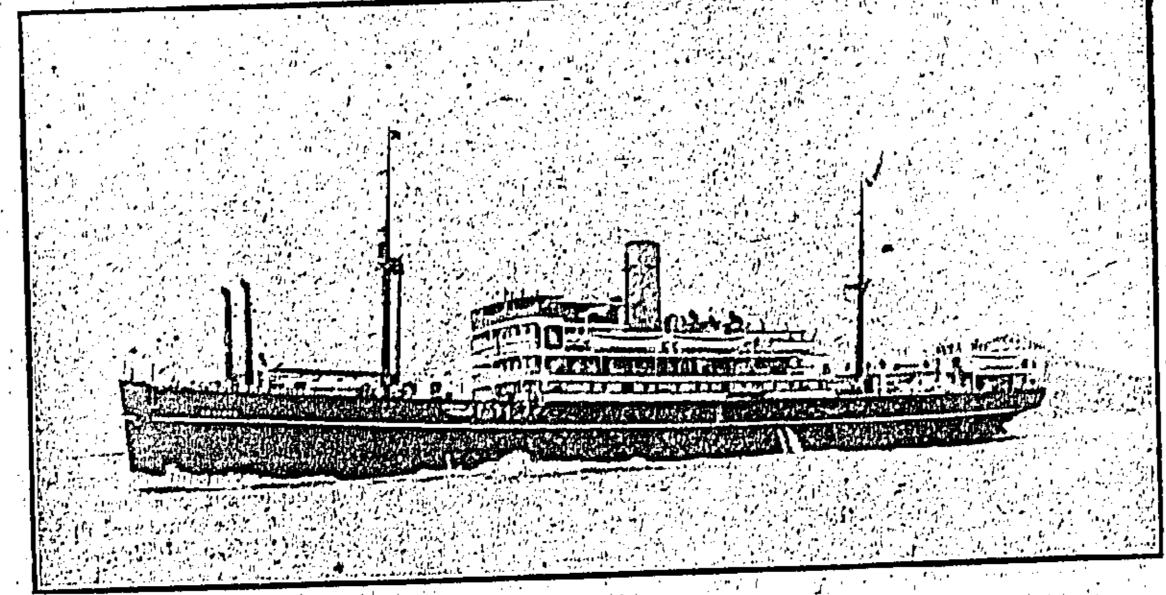
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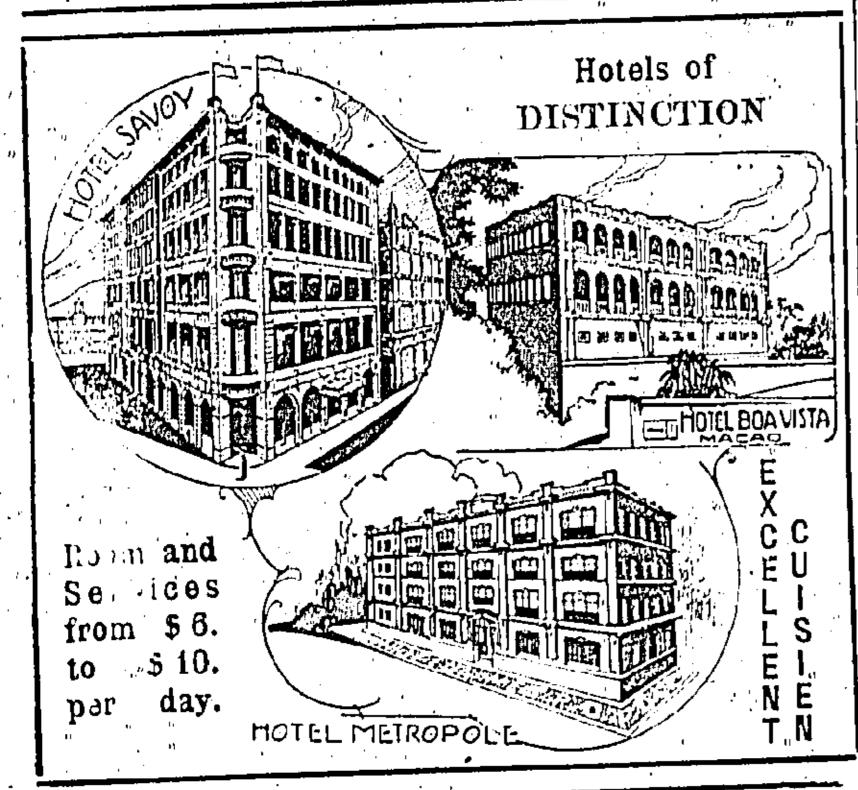
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Istates to have been the ringleader

Continuing, the report says that

(another report says 11) were ar-

2nd Division. Later, the party was

taken out and put in a motor car,

on the side of which was a white

cloth bearing the Chinese charac-

The report concludes by stating

whether these include any mem-

oa! Labourers' New Slogans.

eral Association, which is known

for its anti-"Red" tendencies, de-

clares:--"It is time all the Canton

people should come to the under-

standing that all Communists

among the Chinese should be re-

pudiated for the sake of protect-

the integrity of the Kuomintang.

ness shops, with the exception

ing the usual aspect.

ing the rights of the Chinese and

Meanwhile, conditions in Canton

are returning to normal. Busi-

the larger ones, are opening again,

whilst traffic is everywhere assum-

The military and civil adminis-

trations of Canton are for the pre-

Fuk-lam, the Governor of Honam,

and his followers. The Canton

Political Council issued an edict

yesterday dismissing four noted

"Leftist" leaders from the Can

ton Military Council, and Messrs,

Wang Ki-cheung, Chang Fat-kwai

Chan Kung-pok and Chu Fai-y

are said to be among those to be

sent away. Well-informed Chinese

armies" of General' Li Chai-sum

will soon return to Canton, and

probably General Li Fuk-lam will

again join hands with Li Chai-sum.

But one thing that puzzles the Chinese considerably is why the

Kwangsi-ites in the West River dis-

tricts have not moved against Can-

ton, as according to popular reports

the army of General Wang Shao-

The Round-Up.

The first thing the Canton Police

did when Canton had been re-taken

from the "Reds" was to round up

the "Red" remnants. Labour Unions

whom the Government suspected

of being "Red" in tendency, were

visited by police who conducted the

raids by co-operating with members

of the Mechanics' Association and

other "Moderate" unions. Count

ess numbers of Communist sus-

pects were arrested and in some

cases they were executed by being

shot on the places where they

One Canton report says that

within the past two days from 600

to 700 suspects have been caught,

a good number of these being

executed. Much valuable booty

RELIEF FUNDS.

Hongkong Business Men to

Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, secretary of

the Chinese Chamber of Commerce;

and Mr. Li Hoi-tung, Chairman

of the Executive Committee of the

something should be done for the

The Chung Sing Chinese

Charity Club, has also sent its re-

presentative to Canton to inves-

tigate conditions with the hope of

being able to collect relief funds.

SHAMEEN DEFENCES.

Weak Against a Night Attack.

The China correspondent of Ex-

certainly would be cut off if such

Paris, Dec. 15.

refugees at Canton.

🧽 Investigate.

were caught.

"Reign of Terror."

sent in the hands of General

taken to Police Headquarters.

bers of the Consulate staff.

ese Communists."

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could be ascertained, none were arrested on any of the night boats. No deportations have yet been have been raided and six Russians made from the Colony, but it is learned that when one of Chinese river steamers leaves Hongkong sometime to-day, Canton, it will have on board some 250 Communists, who are being sent back to the Chinese city to be dealt with by the Chinese authorities.

SHANGHAI CANTONESE.

Big Anti-"Red" Meeting.

Shanghai, Dec. 16. Aroused by the terrible "Red riots in Canton, the Cantonese here held an anti-"Red" meeting yesterday. A manifesto issued after the meeting contained the

following resolutions. .-- To ask the Nanking Government to issue a mandate for the immediate arrest of Wang Chingwei and Koo Men-yu, both of whom are accused of being the plotters the Canton coup and to have "the running dogs of the

2,-To immediately sever relations between the Soviet and the Nanking Government.

3.-The Nanking Government should at once carry out the punitive expedition against the "Iron-

A number of the Nanking eaders, headed by Mr. Tang Chiau," have sent a joint telegram to the Nanking C.E.C. requesting the latter to use full powers and take action to eliminate the "Reds" now still in the country. M Tang says that it is a great surprise that Wang Ching-wei and Koo Men-yul the notorious ploters of the Canton "Red" coup hold high positions in th Knomintang,-Nam Ching Pag.

RIVER TRAFFIC.

More Cargo and Passengers.

The change in the Canton situa ion has already had an effect on trade. The s.s. Kinshan arrived here last night with more , than 800 passengers and heavy cargo. Practically half a million dollars worth of silk came down Tast night, consigned to European ports through local firms. It is anticipated that shipments wil increase during the next few days.

the merchants taking advantage of the prevailing "safe" conditions to clear their stocks. Many refugees are returning to Canton and the s.s. Kinshan de- hung, the deposed Kwangsi general, parted upwards this morning with is equally big if not bigger than

1,000 passengers, many of whom that of the "Ironsides." number of Europeans.

"WHITES" BUSY SEARCHING.

River Steamers Watched.

The master of the s.s. Charles Hardouin reports that prior to the ship leaving Canton yesterday, "White" pickets were stationed on the wharf and searched all passengers boarding for Hongkong. These pickets were composed of

members of the Mechanics Club. who have always been anti-"Red" and the searches were carried ou in an extremely thorough manner. The searchers, both male and female, were all wearing white bands on their arms.

Three suspects were held-up and made to remove the best part of their clothing including shoes. They were variously discovered to be carrying quantities of jewellery and banknotes to a great value. The last seen of them was marching along the Bund under escort, each of the three, being handcuffed and ironed.

Refugees in Junks...

It has been reported from Castle Peak that a junk conveying a number of refugee Communists arrived last night and attempted to land, thus evading search and probable arrest by the Hongkona authorities. The report is uncon

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

Service Being Resumed. It is notified that as from Tues- in the way of relief. day next, the express

formerly leaving Kowloon at p.m. will depart at 2.15 p.m., aring at Canton at 6.03 p.m.

The following week-day trains ave been cancelled:—Leaving Chamber of Commerce and the owloon at 2.35 p.m.; and leaving Tung Wah Hospital craving that

James I. surveyor-general of the royal buildings. 9. Cortes. 10. Hippocrates. 11. Press Association: Ancient Order of Froth Blowers: Order of Merit: Manuscripts. 12. Lytton Strackey: Jane Austen: George Ellot: Charles Reade. ring at Canton at 6.03 p.m. have been cancelled:-Leaving Kowloon at 2.35 p.m.; and leaving Shum Chun at 6.46 p.m.

CHINESE REPORTS.

Russians Implicated:

A vernacular report says it has been definitely established that the plot to devastate Canton, was engineered by members of the "Red" Council at Tungshan, in Canton. A. small party of Russian officials, recently arrived in Canton from Russia, is said to have been among the leaders of the "Red" mobs which surged all over the city. These Russians officials, adds the Chinese report, no doubt received instruct especially against a night attack, as tish casualties in the recent distions from their Consul General, the foreign settlement depends upon turbances at Canton .- British whom the Canton Government now Canton for electric light, which Wircless.

IMPORTATION OF WINE.

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Mr. Lindsell:-The police canthe premises of the Soviet Consulate not compol tham to come to Court. Mr. Remedies:-Surely the police can subpoena them to give rested by Canton soldiers who took the party to the headquarters of General Hsieh Yo, the leader of the

In reply to his Worship, Sergt. Meadows said he believed the woman was still at Shaukiwan and had not gone away.

Mr. Lindsell:-Pending decision ters "To Revenge the People," and I on these points you don't propose to call evidence?-No.

that some Russians were executed Mr. Lindsell:-I am not preoutside the Public Safety Bureau pared to decide these points offyesterday, but it is not known hand. It looks as though you have. found a loop-hole in the Ordin-

Mr. Remedios:-Well the Or-Other reports state that anti- dinance is very definite and clear. "Red" slogans have been issued It cannot be clearer. and freely distributed by the La-

Whose Duty?

hour Unions. Some of these read: _ The Severance of all Relations Mr." Lindsell, referring to the with Soviet Russia;" "To Extersection dealing with a report to minate all Russians;" "To Rethe Harbour Office, said it looked as though, the charterers, owners, pudiate all the Destructive Chinagents and masters were all equal-The Kwangtung Mechanics' Genly liable to make a report.

Mr. Remedios replied that for a master and an owner to make the same report seemed an surdity. The question was who was the person to make the report." He submitted that once the master reported to the owner, then it was up to the owner to

report to the Superintendent. Mr. Lindsell:-It clearly means that one or the other has to do but at the same time it looks as though, if it is not done, any one

of them may be half responsible. Mr. Remedios replied that the prosecution must prove that the defendant knew the owner had not made the report before he could be held liable.

Mr. Lindsell:-You go as far as that? . It is enough if it is proved that no report is made, even if ! there is an owner. Continuing. he said it seemed to him that all the police had to do was to prove importation, and it was then up to the defence to prove that they imported in accordance with the circles are of the opinion that the provision of the ordinance.

It adjourning the case until noon Tuesday the consideration of the point raised, Mr. Lindsell remarked that it was certainly a novel point.

NEW GERMAN LOAN WANTED.

TO BE FLOATED IN AMERICA.

Berlin, Dec. 15.

The Director-General of the German State Railway is negotiating. with the Agent-General of Reparations for payment .regarding the flotation in America of a \$100,000, 000 loan for development purposes, and also to meet the heavy additional increase in the salaries of State Officials, including railwaymen, which cannot be met out of current railway revenue.

The loan will probably take the of preference shares .--

B.A.T. PROFITS.

was recovered at "Red" Unions and other places, believed to have OVER SIX MILLION STERLING been collected, and stored up by

"Red" "desperadoes during the A cable received from the London agents of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts state that B.A.T. Company's net profit for the year was £6,354,000, and that a final dividend of "1/8d, per share is being declared. The amount to be carried for-

ward is £2,319,000.

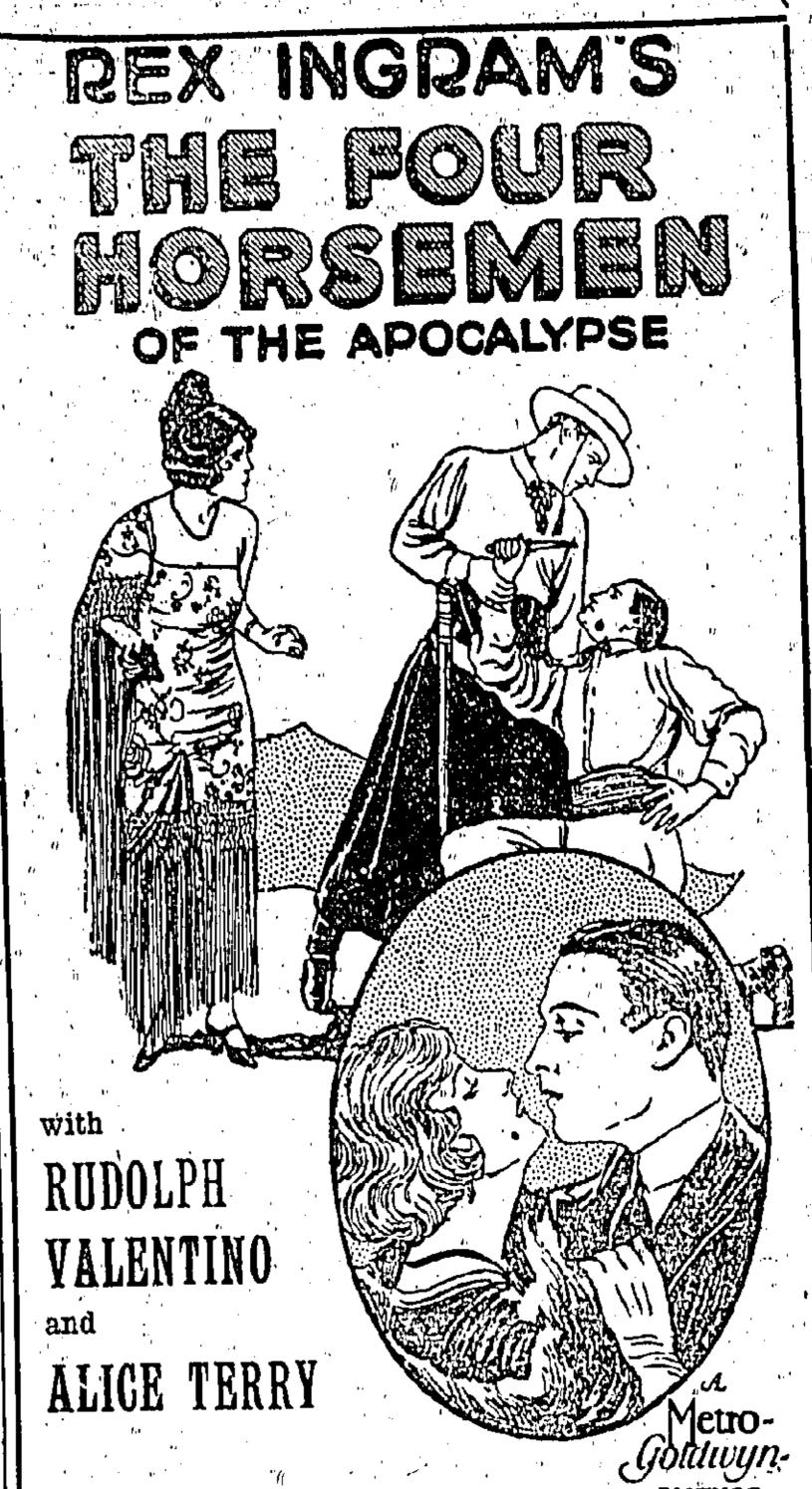
HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Tung Wah Hospital and some The following are the replies to others will-go-to-Canton-to-day to to-day's questions:personally investigate the extent 1. Building begun 1840; peers took possession 1847, Commons 1852, 2, Six—Duchess of Atholi, Lady Astor, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Hilton Philipson, Miss Susan Lawrence, Miss Bondfield, 3, A more than to which Canton has been devastated by the "Reds," with the intention of collecting funds in taunily dangerous crossing. 4. H.M.S. Hood. 5, Iver. 6, "Hamlet," "Trilby," "Dr. Faustus," "The Little Minister," "Midsummer Night's Hongkong to assist the Cantonese Drenm," "The Rivals," "Mrs. Warren's Profession," 7. In 1800 he walked 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours for 1,000 guiness, 8. It is learned that the mission of the Hongkong merchants to Canton is in response to the re- Famous architect (1673-1652). Appointed by James I. surveyor-general of the royal

> an attempt were made. The correspondent considers that the settlement has been saved only owing to the "natural irresolution of the Chinese."-Reuter.

Question in Commons. London, Dec. 15.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Locker Lampson, (Under Secretary for celsior reports that the defences of Foreign Affairs) said so far as Shameen are dangerously weak, was known there had been no Bri-



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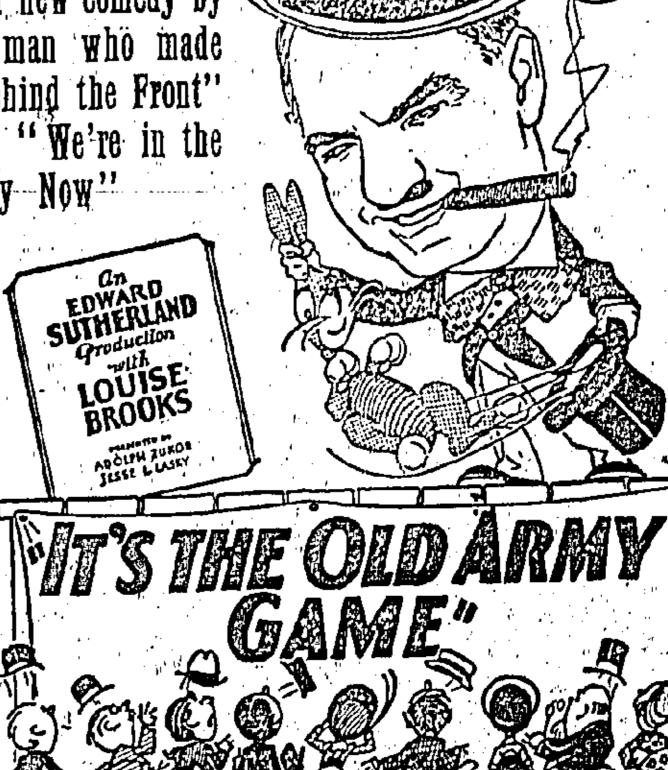
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in a new comedy by the man who made "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now?"



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